HOLT MAY HAVE PLANTED EXPLOSIVES ON STEAMSHIPS

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER Thursday: Showers.

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1915. Number 203

Madman Endangers Three Steamships Now Enroute

Final Effort at Suicide Successful When Holt Leaps From Cell Roof to Floor-May Blow Up Steamships

BULLETIN

ALTHOUGH CORONER JONES' REPORT STATED THAT HOLT MET DEATH BY JUMPING AND CRUSHING HIS SKULL, POLICE COMMISSIONER WOODS TELEPHONED CHIEF OF POLICE PULLMAN AT WASHINGTON THAT "CONSIDERABLE MUDDLE" STILL SURROUNDS THE AFFAIR. RUMORS THAT HOLTWAS SHOT PERSISTED TODAY.

INTEREST IN THE ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE STEAMER CENTERED ON THE LINER SAXONIA WHICH WAS NAMED BY HOLT WITH THE STEAMER PHILADELPHIA, AS THE VESSEL ABOARD WHICH A TRUNK FILLED WITH DYNAMITE WAS PLACED. A WIRELESS FROM THE CAPTAIN OF THE PHILADELPHIA STATED THAT INVESTIGATION DISCLOSED NO EXPLOSIVE ABOARD THAT VESSEL.

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, JULY 7,—THAT FRANK HOLT HID A BOMB ON A STEAMSHIP NOW BOUND FROM HERE TO ENGLAND WAS FEARED BY THE AUTHORITIES HERE TODAY. BEFORE HIS ATTACK ON J. P. MORGAN HE SENT A LETTER TO THE AUTHORITIES SAYING A VESSEL WHICH SAILED FROM NEW YORK JULY 3, WOULD BE BLOWN UP JULY 7.

Much secrecy was observed concerning the letter, but it was known the authorities here and secret service officers in Washington were informed concerning it. Whether or not the threat was an empty one the police did not know. Dispatches from Washington, however, state that the navy department had sent wireless warning to the steamships Philadelphia and Saxonia, telling them that Holt had declared that a ship which sailed from here July 3rd would be sunk on July 7th. The department said it expected that other boats that sailed the same day would pick up the warning. Four steamers sailed from New York, Saturday July 3 for European ports. They were the Philadelphia of the American line, bound for Liverpool; the Chicago of the French line, bound for Bordeaux; the Saxonia of the Cunard line, bound for Liverpool, and the Christianiafjord of the Norweigen-American line, bound for Bergen.

Dallas, Texas, July 7.—Mrs. Frank Holt is under a physician's care as the result of the many tragic developements in her husband's life in the last few days which ended in his suicide at the jail at Mineola last night when he leaped thirty feet to the concrete floor of the jail landing on his head. Mrs. Holt was informed of his death when Judge Cockrell her family attorney, went to her home this morning for a conference relative to the disposition of Holt's body and other matters.

Mineola, July 6.—Frank Holt, the Cornell university professor who shot J. P. Morgan in his home near Glen Cove last Saturday, committed suicide in jail here tonight.

While several of the jail authorities declared that Holt killed himself by climbing through the opening at the top of his cell door and then plunging to the narrow court below, Holt's keeper said he was positive that the prisoner was killed in his own cell, where he said he found the body.

There were many conflicting reports as to the manner in which Holt met his death, but it was definitely established through Dr. Cleghorn, the jail physician, that Holt died of a fractured skull.

Several of those about the jail said they heard an explosion, the report coming from Holt's cell. This noise, it was believed, was due to the falling of boards from the top of the cell.

Jeremiah O'Ryan, the keeper who was detailed to watch Holt, said he was fifteen feet away from the cell when he heard a loud report. He looked in the direction of the cell but it was dark. Entering, he found Holt's body in a pool of blood in the corner.

The excitement that followed the noise brought Warden Hulse and other jail authorities to the scene. District Attorney Lewis J. Smith and Dr. Cleghorn, together with several constables, were soon on the scene and immediately began an investigation.

Dr. Cleghorn denied a report that Holt had killed himself by chewing a percussion cap.

He repeated that death was caused by a fracture at the top of he skull. An explosion which would have blown off his head, would have followed an attempt by Holt to chew a percussion cap the physician said.

A thorough examination of Holt's cell failed to disclose, accreding to the jail authorities, any weapon or implement of any kind which Holt could have used to kill himself.

Coroner Walter Jones, after viewing the body said:

"Undoubtedly, a suicide, and undoubtedly the man jumped. I cannot give an official version until an autopsy is performed by the jail physician, Dr. Cleghorn."

The body was then taken to the morgue in Hempstead, where Dr. Cleghorn was prepared to immedi-

(Continued on Page Four)

FELLOW PROFESSOR POSITIVE HOLT IS MISSING MEUNTER

Chicago Man Says He Acted As Shield For Holt, As Proof Was Wanting

Evidence That He Murdered First Wife Not Conclusive Says Professor Gould, So He Withholds Information Concerning Dead Man.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Chicago, July 7.—Chester N. Gould, assistant professor of German and Scandanavian literature ot the University of Chicago, today positively identified Frank Holt as Erich Muenter who disappeared from Cambridge following the poisoning of his wife while he was a member of the faculty of Harvard in 1906. Professor Gould was an intimaet acquaintance of Muenter while the latter was teaching. "There is no doubt that Frank Holt was Erich Muenter," Professor Gould said today. "I decided for several reasons since I have known Muenter to be masquerading as Holt, not to expose him. He appeared to be making an effort to start life anew. There never was any positive evidence that he had poisoned his first wife and he had another wife and two children living."

New York, July 7.—It was learned today that the detective who had been placed in Holt's cell had secured additional information about Holt's early life. Holt told the officer that he was born in a little town on the outskirts of Milwaukee and was educat- in Berlin. His father, he said, was born in America, but his mother came from Germany

Police are centering their efforts in seeking for Holt's accomplices. They thing Holt's work was too big for it to be done alone This belief is strengthened by the fact that the bomb that partly wrecked police headquarters was very simular to that used by Holt in Washington.

AGED RESIDENT DIES

John McBride, age 75 years, died at his home on Nichols street this morning about 9:30. He has been under the doctor's care ever since early spring, the cause of his death being dropsy.

LAWN FESTIVAL

The young girls of the Catholic school will hold a festival on the school lawn his evening at which will be served light refreshments for 15 cents. In case of rain the refreshments will be served inside the school.

SERVIAN SOLDIERS IN TRENCHES

LABOR MEN WILL PROTEST AGAINST COLORADO COURTS

A Big Meeting Scheduled At DuBois Sunday Evening July Eleventh

Promfnent Speakers Will Address Convention of Labor Men From This Section—Central Trades and Labor Council Prominently Identified With Movement.

A large protest meeting under the auspices of the labor organizations of DuBois will be held at DuBois on Sunday evening July 11 in the Avenue theatre. The Central Trades and Labor council is behind the movement and will do everything to make it a success. The meeting is held to protest against the pimishment of John A. Lawson, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, by the Colorado courts. At the theatre there will be speeches by several noted speakers.

The principal speakers will be Ex-Senator William Greene, of Ohio, national secretary- treasurer of the U. M. W. of A. The other speakers are James Purcell, district president of the U. M. W. of A., and National Board Member Haggerty, also of the U. M. W. of A.

The movement will be started by a parade in which labor organizations of Duois and all the neighboring tonws will participate. The parade will move from the corner of Jared street and South Brady streets at 1:30 p. m. In the line of march will be the following labor unions:

Miners—Eleanora, Wishaw, Reynoldsville, Big Soldier, Sykesville, Helvetia, Eritom B. & S. No. 1. and ville, Ramseytown, Conifer, Tyler.

WILL AID STATE ROADS THROUGH CENTER COUNTY

Highway Department Follows General Plan for Upkeep of Roads

Superintendent of State Highways W. O. Bennett, states that all state roads in Centre county will be oiled this summer under the directions of the highway department in keeping with the present policy of Commissioner to maintain in good condition all roads already constructed rather than build new roads and neglect those which have been completed at great expense. The work has already been started and will be carried on as rapidly as possible.

DANCE AT DIMELING

The famous White Saxophone orchestra will play at a dance to be held in the Dimeling hotel tomorrow night. This orchestra which is from Cleveland has been in town several times before and its appearance is always greeted with much pleasure.

SOME SPECIAL VALUES in low shoes for men, women and children at A. D. Gould's.

THE BROKEN COIN

Starts Today

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

(By United Press)

Columbus, O., July 7.—It is a wife's pererogative to say how the baby's hair shall be cut, according to a ruling made here by Police Judge Osborn.

Ira Williams, colored, disputed the point with Mrs. Williams. The argument ended in a fight. Williams was arrested and his wife charged him with assault and battery.

In police court, Williams was given a suspended sentence of six months and cautioned by the judge to heed his wife's request hereafter when any tonsorial work is to be done.

GRIFFITH BOY IS DROWNED IN RIVER AT CURWENSVILLE

Gets Into Deep Water, and Companion Is Unable to Get Him Out

Man From Leather Works Wades Swamp and Swims River in Fruitless Effort to Save Life of Young Son of Park Hotel Proprietor.

(Special to the Progress)

Curwensville, July 7.—Charles Griffith ,age 7, youngest son of S. Dorsey Griffith, proprietor of the Park hotel, was drowned this morning at about 10:30 o'clock in the Susquehanna river opposite the plant of the Pennsylvania Hide and Leather company.

Young Griffith, with two companions, started for a swim early this morning. Arriving at the river, only one of the boys went in with him. After paddling about for a few minutes, the Griffith youngster called loudly for help. His companion tried to reach him, but found the water too deep. Neither of them being able to swim, the Griffith boy sank.

Harry Lines, an employe of the leather company, was at work in the bark sheds near the scene of the drowning. He heard the cry for help, and rushed acros sthe swamp which separates the sheds from the river, and then swam the river in an effort to reach the drowning boy. He was too late to be of assistance, but upon diving he found the Griffith boy on the bottom of the river in a "hole" ten feet deep. Lines brought him to the surface and to the shore.

Doctors were on hand when Lines brought the body to the shore, and every effort was made to revive Griffith, but without avail. Lines himself was completely exhausted, and the physicians had to work over him.

The Griffith family is prostrated over the los of the little boy.

BROKEN AXLE DERAILS PHILIPSBURG TROLLEY

Winburne, July 7.—The nine o'clock trolley from Philipsburg was derailed here last night at the Cemetery curve when an axle broke. Seven passengers were in th car, but none of them was hurt.

BOY SEVERELY BURNED

Ralph Moyer, the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Moyer, of Drifting, Pa, was seriously burned Monday evening while lighting a sky rocket. The rocket exploded setting his clothing on fire and seriously burning the whole body. His condition is quite critical.

CURWENSVILLE BOY DANGEROUSLY HURT BY ROMAN CANDLE

Young Son of Joe Errigo Is Burned Following Explosion of Fireworks

Joe Fullerton Rescues Child From Painful Death When Penny Roman Candles Explode in Pocekt, and is Badly Burned.

Curwensville, July 7.—The youngest son of Joe Errigo, aged about six years, was severely burned yesterday afternoon about three o'clock when about twenty one-cent roman candles were lighted in his pocket in some unknown manner. The boy had asked for matches at Fullerton's garage but had failed to get them. A few minutes later he was seen with his clothes a mass of flames running for his home. Several men started for the boy and Joe Fullerton succeeded in stoppin ghim and quickly ripped off his shirt. Holding the boy's head so the flames could not reach it he removed the remainder of his clothing. Nothing remains of the boy's clothing but a scorched piece of cloth and some buttons.

Dr. H. O. King was summoned and found that although the burns were not deep they were extensive, the under part of his left arm between the elbow and shoulder, a large part of his back, the left side, chest and over the intestines being burned. His hair was also burned.

Mr. Fullerton's left hand is badly scorched while the first tnd little fingers of the right hand are severely burned.

Prompt action on the part of bystanders and nearby workmen no doubt saved the boy's life.

300-FOOT SUBMARINES ARE SENT TO DARDANELLES

Turkish Losses in Defense of Forts Said to be 108,000

(BY UNITED PRESS)

London, July 7.—Following the Berlin report that a large French transport was sunk by a German submarine at the entrance to the Dardanelles on Sunday, a report from Athens stated that the submarine was one of the seven new large submarines just sent to the Dardanelles by the Germans. It is posible that the Allies wil lbe forced to abandon their attacks and withdraw from the support of the land forces operating on the Galipoli peninsula. Other dispatches state that Turkish losses in the Dardanelles total 108,000, and that the Sultan has now passed the danger point following his recent operation.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Henry Fisher, of West Side had his left arm seriously injured this morning when his horse ran away with him. From some unknown cause the horse gave a quick start, throwing Fisher from the seat, the rear wheel running over his left arm cutting a deep gash near the elbow.

THE BROKEN COIN

Read It! See It!

New High School Will be The Finest in This Section

School Board Accepts Plans For New Strncture Which Will Much Add to Architectual Beauty of The City

Plans for the new school building which were adopted by the school board last night after much consideration and revision indicate that the new building will compare favorably with any structure of its kind in central Pennsylvania. The board had had a hard task to select the type of building which will offer the public facilities, so varied were the plans submitted.

The plans as adopted last night have been sent to the state educational board at Harrisburg and their approval is expected within a week, after which the contract for the building will be let.

The building is to be a two story structure of brick with a flat roof. It will be built on the corner of Market and Front street and will have two entrances on Market street, one on Front street and one facing the river. It will occupy a space of 188 feet by 165 feet.

The basement of the building will contain a gymnasium 87 feet by 95 feet, with room for a basket ball floor 40 feet by 84 feet. This will provide an ideal place for the winter sport ,the need of which has been felt in Clearfield for a long time. Surrounding the gymnasium floor on three sides will be six tiers of seats which will provide a seating capacity for 650 persons. In connection with the gymnasium there will be provided separate boys' and girls' locker and dressing rooms fitted with showers baths.

The manual training department will consist of a machine shop room, lumber room, wood working room, and draughting room. This will make four large rooms for the training of the boys in the various lines of manual work in place of the small room which the present school building provides.

The girls domestic science department will consist of separate rooms for sewing and cooking and will also provide lunch room for pupils, a dining room and pantry, and a homemaking room which will be maintained in connection with the domestic science department.

In a part of the basement apart from the working roo mwill be the boiler room, coal room, and two fan rooms, the later a part of the ventilating system.

The first floor will contain 11 class rooms, nine of which will be regular class rooms and one a commercial room, and another a typewriting room. The typical class room will contain 35 individual desks and a teacher's desk, and wil have blackboard around the sides. There will also be a supply closet and a book closet in each room.

The superintendent's office will be located in the rear of the first floor and will consist of two rooms. There will be a boys' and girls' [illegible] room; Supply Room and pupil room on the first floor.

The central part of the floor will be ocupied by a spacious auditorium which, including he balcony a part of the second floor will have a seating capacity of 900. The lower floor of the auditorium will have a seating cayacity of 520 and will be used during school hours as an assembly room. The front of the auditorium will be provided with a stage 30 feet in width and 18 feet in depth which will have dressin grooms on each side.

The auditorium will supply a much needed place for the theatricals and literary entertainments of the school, and will have a seating capacity as large as any place in town. The auditorium will be 50 feet by 60 feet and will have 26 seats across and 20 row deep on the first floor.

The second floor will provide 12 class rooms among which will be a chemical labratory and a physical laboratory a study room and a library. It wil laiso have supply rooms and boys and girls retiring rooms and contain the balcony of the auditorium.

This building will enable the school to have an attendance of three times the present number, and will provide facilities for many years to come.

Hazrington and Howard are the architects.

THAW'S WIFE WILL BE FORCED TO FACE COURT

Justice Hendricks Holds She is Not Excused by Any Law

(BY UNITED PRESS)

New York, July 7.—Evelyn Thaw will be forced to testify at her husband's sanity trial. Supreme Court Justice Hendricks made that positive today when he declared that he would issue a writ of body attachment for her. The writ will be prepared immediately and a deputy sent to Lake Chateaugay with it to bring her back to New York.

Justice Hendricks examined Dr. Bernhard Livingston who sent attorney Coo ka statement saying that Evelyn Thaw was unfit physically to testify. The doctor told Justice Hendricks that the actress was suffering from a nervous strain and could not stand the ordeal of appearing at the trial. The justice held this reason insufficient. This is expected to take the stand late this afternoon. The concensus of opinion around the court room is that the state has not proved Thaw insane at the present time. The evidence introduced about his actions years ago have litttle bearing on the present trial, lawyers declare.

ORGANIZING SUNDAY SCHOOL

The U. B. church of Woodland, will hold a festival at the Bradford church which is about a mile from Woodland, next Saturday in an endeavor to start a Sunday school at that place.

GERMANY TO SEEK PEACE WHILE SHE HOLDS ADVANTAGE

Paris Hears Disclosures of Teutonic Plans As to the Russian Drive

French Losses to Date Total 1,400,000, Says Report of Relief Society—London Celebrates "France Day With Red Cross Benefit.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Paris, July 7.—Germany's drive for Warsaw is a second move in a new plan it contemplates, first, to drive the Russians entirely out of Galicia; second, to isolate the Russian army in east and southeast Galicia from the Russian forces in Poland, third an attempt to free German soil completely of the enemy by driving them out of Alsace; fourth, peace overtures. Dispatches from several sources agree that Germany is tiring of the war and hope to bring an end to it in a few mnoths while she is still in an advantageous position to do so.

Germany makes a miscalculation if she hopes for a victory in Alsace, as the French will not repeat the great initial blunder of the war.

London, July, 7.—French casualties from the beginning of the war to date totalled 1,400,000 dispatches from Paris today stated. Announcement was made in an appeal by the French Relief society which divided the losses as follows: killed 400,000;; wounded, 700,000; missing, 300,000.

This was "France Day" in Great Britain. An organization formed by the Duchess of Somerset sold different things in hotels, theatres, and other places the proceeds to be turned over to the French Red Cross. This afternoon Premie rAcquith and other ontables addressed a mass meeting at Montague house which was attended by Queen Mary and Queen Alexandria, and mother Queen Amelia of Paris.

SHAW FUNERAL WILL BE HELD THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Victim of Cannon Explosion to be Buried at Hill Crest Cemetery

The funeral of Foster Shaw, the 15 year old son of Mr and Mrs Ashley Shaw, who succumbed yesterday to injuries received Monday following the explosion of a cannon, will be held from the family residence on West Front street Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be at Hill Crest cemetery.

Advertise in the Progress.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD TO ELECT TEACHERS

The Lawrence township school board will elect school teachers on July 17. The meeting to elect school teachers will be held in the Clearfield opera house. The board has 35 teachers to elect and expects to have no difficulty in finding applicants to fill the vacancies.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania

LEONARD E. BROOKS, Managing Editor

OFFICERS

ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE, President JAMES H. MINDS, Vice-President
E. W. HESS, Secretary & Treasurer

DIRECTORS

ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE JOHN W. BARRATT E. W. HESS
JAMES H. MINDS A. S. MOULTHROP HARRY A. REED

Bell & C. Phone, Number 176 Bell Phone Number 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year .....$3.00 Three Months ..... .75
Six Months .....$1.50 One Month ..... .25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

Averge Daily Circulation, January 1, 1915, to May 31, 1915, . 2465

ANALYSIS:

Borough of Clearfield by Carrier and R. F. D.,	1264	
Within 25 mile (shopping) radius in Clearfield County,	659	
Outside 25 mile radius, within County,	202	
Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County	82	
Total in the County,	2207	
Total, all classes outside County,	258	2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1915

A correspondent asks: "If the home is the place for the women, the women of Pennsylvania ask if the barroom is the place for the men?" Answer: No.

WHY NOT AN "OLD HOME WEEK"

The chamber of commerce is beginning to lay plans now for a great labor Day celebration to be held in Clearfield which will draw thousands from the surrounding country for a single day's festivities.

No definite arrangements for this celebration have been made, and except that the idea is crystalized and will be carried out, it stops there.

Why not make Labor Day the first day of an "Old Home Week" celebration which will not only bring thousands to the town for the first day's celebration, but will keep them here for a full week?

Practically the only outlay for the event would be energy. Labor Day preparations will cost a tidy sum, without a doubt, and much work will be required in planning the event. With a small additional cash outlay, and considerable effort, the celebration of a day can be turned into a week of pleasure and profit.

"Old Home Week" has become an institution all over the United States. Such a celebration, properly advertised abroad, would serve to bring to the towns hundreds of people who claim Clearfield as their home, or who have in the past made it their home. Family reunions are usually a feature of the celebration. Relatives from miles around, sometimes from hundreds of miles, will make Clearfield their objective for all or a part of the week, and will contribute largely to the success of the celebration.

If such a celebration is seriously to be considered, the time is right now. It will require early and persistent advertising to bring the people here. Half-measures will be worse than none.

Under the auspices of the chamber of commerce, representing as it does the best progressive spirit of the community, "Old Home Week" would seem to be an assured success, and certainly no better time could be selected than the week beginning September 6.

COOPERATIVE MILK CONDENSERIES

Washington, July 7.—The agricultural department has been receiving many inquiries in recent weeks from dairy farmers regarding the feasibility of establishing co-operative establishments in their communities for the commercial production of evaporated and condensed milk. Reports from a number of field agents of the department also indicate that unscrupulous promoters are usually active in endeavoring to establish cooperative condenseries to dairy-farming sections where conditions practically foredoom the projects to failure.

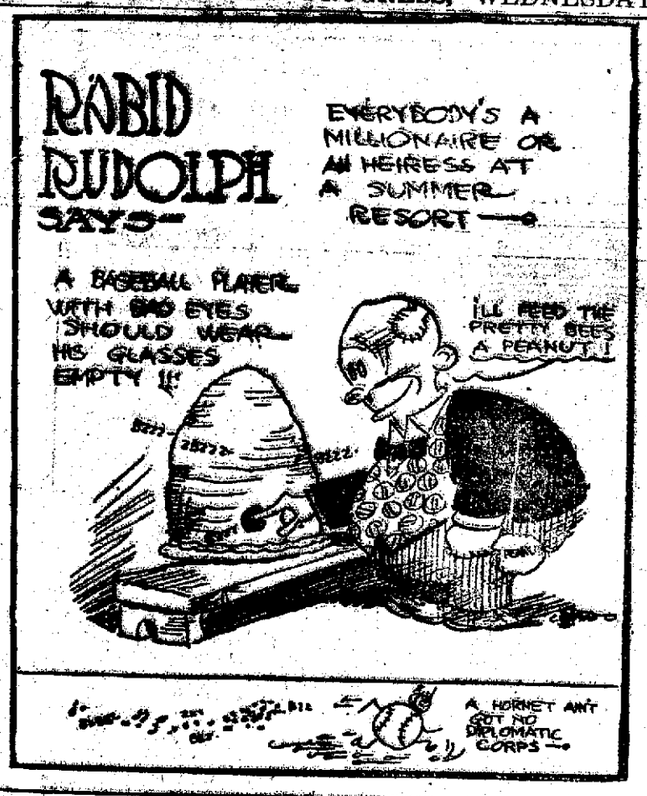
For this reason the department has issued a warning urging farmers contemplating going into such an enterprise to carefully investigate all the requirements that must be met before success can be expected. The fact that a number of such enterprises are now operating successfully has led to many mistaken conclusions, it is declared. The dairy farmer who is dissatisfied with his present market for milk, either from the standpoint of convenience or of price, sayse the department, should not overlook the wide variation in conditions which are essential to commercial success. The undertaking is frankly classed as hazardous.

First. The plant should be located in a community which is not only thoroughly adapted in every way to a high standard of dairy farming but it is already far advanced in such development. The herds of cows should be large, healthy, well cared for and of a breed or breeds that produce a grade of milk reasonably adapted for condensing purposes and the production of a standard product.

Second. In establishing a vacuum process plant for condensing milk by the vacuum process it is not primary importance that the location provide an abundant steady supply of pure cold water, independent of the supply required for boiler use. The quantity of water required to condense a given quantity of milk will, of course, vary with the operating conditions, such, for example, as the temperature of the condensing water and the temperature (or the pressure) of the vapor to be condensed. A general idea of the importance of water supply can be obtained from the authoritative estimate that about 3 gallons of water are required for the condensing of 1 pound of fresh milk (about 1 pint). Difficulty in obtaining an adequate supply of good, pure, cold water is a cause of serious embarrassment to some of the commercial condenseries now established, and the lack of it has been the cause of many failures.

Third. An abundment supply of pure milk, is an absolute necessity. The exact quantity required daily will, of course, vary with the size of the plant. Several reliable authorities have estimated that for the profitable production of condensed milk on a commercial scale the supply of raw milk to the factory should not fail below 15,000 pounds a day. This estimate is exclusive of the daily supply of milk normally required for other purposes by the community. Furthermore, if the finished product is to be marketable quality, the milk received at the condensery must be of exceptionally high grade; that is, clean and pure.

While the first class milk is essential for the manufacture of the first class dairy product of any kind, it is absolutely necessary if a condensed milk factory is to be a success. If a few cans of low grade milk are not detected at the receiving platform of a condensery, the slight defects in the raw milk are multiplied in the process of condensing it, and the result is practically certain to be the complete loss of the whole batch, which may represent a financial loss of several hundred dollars.



Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

Washington, D. C.—Over the hundreds of miles of body strewn battlefields in Europe, no more deadly spot could be found during recent fighting than just to the north of Arras, where for more than a month and a half the French have driven home innumerable fearless, determined assaults against almost impregnable field works. More lives have been lost to the square yard of fighting area here, according to dispatches, than upon any other part of the endless battle line. Arras, the point from which the French have been strongly forcing the fighting, is described in a statement just issued by the National Geographic Society.

"Arras, the capital of the French department of Pas-de-Calais, is one of the oldest and most important towns of northern France, and is situated on the right and southern bank of the river Scarpe, at its junction with the Crinchon, partly on heights and partly in a fertile plain. A low line of heights extend to the north of the town, where the present German line runs almost due north to Ypres, in elgium. Arras is one of the principal stations on the French Northern Railway, being about 137 miles distant from Paris by rail. Brussels lies 97 miles to the northwest of this advance German outpost, while the important city of Amiens is 38 miles to the south-west.

"One of the leading grain markets of France was held in this busy city before the war. It lies well in the center of a rich agricultural, grazing and industrial district, and has always been important for its trade and manufactures. Chief among the factory products of Arras, were beet-sugar, agricultural implements, hosiery, lace pottery and leather. As early as the fourth century, this little town was famous for its woolen manufacturers, a fame that it has lost to the great woolen centers of Britannia across the water. It later became famous wherever luxury held footing for the manufacture of tapestries. Some of the most beautiful worked hangings were produced here up to the 15th century, and so superior were the tapestries of the place that they were commonly known as arras. The commerce of the city is important in grain, flour, oil, wine and brandy products.

"The lower town was compactly built, its generous-appearing homes being constructed of hewn stone. Most of the streets were laid out broad and straight, and Arras made an impression of prosperity and progressiveness upon the visitor. There were a number of fine squares, bordered by beautiful public buildings. It had a population of 25,000 at the outbreak of the war, a population to which bitter necessity was unknown.

"Many an important action in Northern France has been fought in and around arras, a site where the Latin, Celtic and German elements have struggled since the foundation of Roman empire. The city belonged to the Spanish branch of the House of Hapsburg until 1640, when Louis XIII, of France captured it after a long, severe siege. It was ceded to France by the treaty of the Pyrenees. The French revolution and the invasion of the Germans in 1870-1871 caused much suffering among its people. Arras was the birthplace of Maximilien Robespierre, the inspired leader of the 'Terror' in Paris, and also of Joseph Lebon, originally of the ministry, who led the celebration of the horrible fites of the Revolution in his native city."

National Geogrgraphic society tells Americans who follow developments in the European war what is meant by the district of Friuli, which district the Italians claims to have completely overrun.

"Friuli is the lowland and hill region at the head of the Adriatic sea, in ancient times one of the 36 duchies into which the Langobardi divided northern Italy, and, since 1866, divided between Italy and Austria. The Friuli district includes the Itailan province of Undine and the district of Portogruaro, and the Austrian province of Goerz and Gradisca, together with the socalled Idrian district.

"The lower slopes of the Julian Alps in the north, and o fthe Carnic Alps in the east are included in Friuli. The southern part of this region is a rich alluvial plain, sloping gently into the Adriatic, and watered by the Isonzo and several lesser streams.

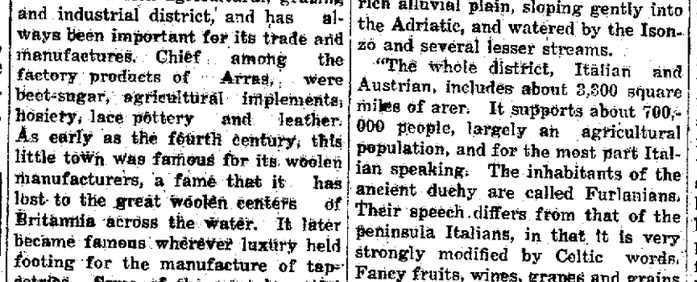
"The whole district, Italian and Austrian, includes about 3,800 square miles of arer. It supports about 700,000 people, largely an agricultural population, and for the most part Italian speaking. The inhabitants of the ancient duehy are called Furlanians. Their speech differs from that of the peninsula Italians, in that it is very strongly modified by Celtic words. Fancy fruits, wines, grapes and grains give lavish harvests in Friuli's mild climate. The table fruits grown here are nown as luxuries throughout Europe.

"The present division of this coastland, that of Venetian and Tyrolese Fruili, was recognized at an early period. Tyrolese Fruili came into the possession of Austria in 1500, and Venetian Fruili became Austrian by the peace of Campo Formia in 1897. The Venetian diision was brought back to the Italian fold in 1866, and now the Italians claim to have placed the ancient Austrian division behind their lines."

SOME SPECIAL VALUES in low shoes for men, women and children at A. D. Gould's.

Subscribe for the Progress.

Ask for Demonstration of this Sensation of Motor Car Season



The New Model "83" Price $750
F. O. B. TOLEDO, OHIO
OVERLAND
LEE GARAGE CO.
Distributors - - Clearfield, Pa.
Garage, Locust Street
Equipment Accessories, Repairs, Oil and Gasoline

JAWN M'GRAW NOW LOOKS TO COLLEGE FOR RAW MATERIAL

Hard-Headed Leader is Last Big Leaguer to Recognize College Players

Now Has Bunch of Promising Youngsters, and Is Looking for More—College "Finds" the Cheapest Kind of —Big League Star Material.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 7.—John J. McGraw has capitulated. Not that the doughty Giant leader has hurdled to the Feds, or forgiven Jim Gaffney, or anything so rash as that, but he nevertheless has capitulated. He hasn't admitted it, probably wouldn't but the fact remains.

He is invading the colleges for his materiol. McGraw has always managed to steer clear of the college bred variety of ball players, with but few exceptions, the big one, of course, being Matty. It has been said that McGraw never could forget the old Oriole days when a ball player was gauged almost as much by his ability to do a hundred in anything less than eleven seconds, and pick a hot one off his shoe laces while making it. He hasn't boycotted the slim lads by any means, but it has so happened that he has in the main filled his ranks with the boys who had to battle the cops for their first base ball experience. He never made a specialty of robbing the educational institutions as has made Connie Mack and Branch Rickey.

But this year, with the weight of seven other clubs bearing down on him from above, he had to do something. So Sinister Dick Kinsella had been delving in the moss covered halls for his ivory crops.

In the last month there has been a steady stream of snappily dressed youths filing into the Polo grounds. Some have stuck; some haven't. Kenney, a catcher from Notre Dame, Wanamaker, an infielder of Dartmouth; Workman, a catcher from a Los Angeles college; Carroll of Fordham, and Babbington of Brown, are some of the most likely looking of the crew. The fact that Connie Mack was after the last two named, undoubtedly moved McGraw to show a little speed in grabbing them.

McGraw never had any special version for the college trained variety, for he has several on his staff now, but he always managed to let the other fellow dig 'em up, plane off the rough edges and then secure them by trade or waiver, while the Giant scouts were combing the tall grass for the huskies and the rednecks.

There has been much speculation in fanning circles lately, whether or not this reversal of McGraw's policy means he is going to enter the field against Rickey and Mack for the fresh water school players. One thing certain, it yas up to him to do something, with his 1915 machine looking like the well known Flivver hitting on one cylinder and that only part of the time. A merry little war for white collared youths is looming in the offing it appears.

Advertise in the Progress.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

Miss Helen Kirk, of Harrisburg, is speidnng the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. S. Canfield Wilson, of Thompson street.

Robert S. Stiver and children, Miss Elsie and John, of eBllwood, visited the first named's brother A. C. Stiver on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph H. Cooke and son, Rufus, of the Baptist parsonage, went Tuesday to Deleware county to visit Mrs. Cooke's mother Mrs. E. K. Springer.

A son of James Rider of Irvin Hill, was injured by a five cracker on the morning of the fifth when the cracker exploded in his hand. The cracker did not explode when thrown in the road and thinking that it had not been lit properly the boy picked it up. He is now minus his eye lashes.

The Rescue Hose and Ladder company, of this place, have returned from Bellefonte where they won several prizes on the fifth. Most of the me nment in auomobiles a few going by rail. It is said that one of the cars was wrecked on the mountains near Port Matilda. The prizes won were best drill team, 35 dollars, and company coming longest distance 25 dollars.

The Citizen's band of Curwensville played in Osceola on the fifth. They report that that town's hospitality is unsurpassed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs. E. E. Park to Mary Huston, land in Westover $40.

David W. ofinson to C. S. Sawyer, land in Ansonville $100.

A. Bell Moore to Wm. T. Sunderlin, land in Greenwood $1500.

Anna M. Tetzhoff to ohn Salley, land in Morris $150.

Mae Read Hamilton to Hensel Packer, land in Osceola $2200.

Thomas J. Lee to Cardina Hall, land in Morris $1.

Ann G. Hall to Caroline P. Hark, land in Morris $1.

Ann G. Hall to Hugh E. Hall, land in Morris $1.

Fred B. Kerr to David Fitzgerald, land in Lawrence $210.

Eli M. Korb to Margaret C. Smith, land in Sandy $1400.

Eli M. Korb to Margaret C. Smith, land in Sandy $1.

Harry Bock to Olvo Bock, land in Clearfield $1.

Paul Kolbe to Margaret Kolbe, land in Larwernce $1400.

The Kittaning Coal Co. to Mar Simmons land in Chelton $30.

ohn osepit Golby to Margaret McKenzie, land in Woodward $45.

Sara F. Troutman to C. Suther Howe, land in Sandy $200.

Mary J. Davis to Robert J. Davis, land in Beccaria $1.

Wm. Owen to Robert E. Davis, land in Beccaria $54.16.

Nancy M. Fulerson to Thomas A. Mather, land in Gulich $696.96.

Thomas H. Murray to Borough of DuBois, land in Union $706.50.

Benjaminc Barnes to Robert McClimant, land in Morris $620.

ennis B. Stevens to Ollie Williams, land in Kerrmoore $260.

E. W. Ferguson to Ollie Williams, land in Ferguson $500.

Martha H. Kramer to Elizabeth M. Evans, land in Clearfield $1260.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter Patterson and Harriet May Hopkins, both of Glen Rochey.

Alick Covorinchak and Annie Oloski, both of Cornwall.

L. E. Conaway Covington and Rose Durandetto, both of Curwensville.

Edgar Goudrich and Gertrude Kephart, both of Clearfield.

Logan M. Kerr, of Ebensburg and Huldah Bartlebaugh, of Indiana county.

Dell Roy Casker and Bertha Bloom, bot hof Allport.

Walter Smeal and Agatha Gerlach, both of Clearfield.

Henry Klipansky and Annie Sloboth of Helvetia.

Frank G. Trelia, of Bristol and Frances C. Flanagan, of Philipsburg.

Robert Rodes, of Falls Creek and Viola Suther, of DuBois.

Julius Engull, of DuBois and Grace Sines, of Brady township.

Stanislaw Pluta and Maryanna Pastor, of Beccaria and Smoke Run.

Wladyslaw Bekzinski and Sophie Stysky, both of Curwensville.

William John Harvey and Lizzie M. Reasinger, both of DuBois.

Thomas Shimal, of West Decatur and Margaret Emigh, of Kington.

Grant W. Frisbie and Emma Crawford, both of DuBois.

Tony Mangelo and Millie Marahl, both of Clearfield.

Hosmer Morofield and osephine Mikiewisz, both of Moran.

Lloyd Burger, of Morrisdale and Nellie Rae Krisi, of Odessa.

DANCE AT DIMELING

The famous White Saxophone orchestra will play at a dance to be held in the Dimeling hotel tomorrow night. This orchestra which is from Cleveland has been in town several times before and its appearance is always greeted with much pleasure.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

In the three months just past, the invested capital of this bank has been increased by the addition of $5,010.76 to the fixed profits. In the same period $20,000 has been paid out in dividends, making the net earnings for three months, $25,010.76.

For many years it has been the policy of the bank to make from time to time, liberal additions to the surplus fund out of earnings. At present the capital, surplus and profits amount to $1,135,000.00, of which $910,000.00 has been earned.

Such a policy means safety for depositors. Your account is invited.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

The Clearfield National Bank

THE BRIDE'S ACCOUNT

The Household Account of the Bride will be heartily welcomed and greatly appreciated here. Permit us a bit of advice--start with a Bank Account for Household Expenses and you will make a safe and sane start toword connubial bliss

The Clearfield National Bank,
"The Bank of Service"

Your Check Stands Guard

Against the lots and oftentimes the useless spending of your money. A Check on the Clearfield Trust Company will many times prove of much more than mere convenience. It will save you from possible loss. Ask us to illustrate how.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY
"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OPERA HOUSE | OPERA HOUSE | OPERA HOUSE

15 WEEKS UNIVERSAL 30 REELS

First Episode of THE BROKEN COIN

TONIGHT at

THE NEW OPERA HOUSE

OPERA HOUSE | OPERA HOUSE | OPERA HOUSE

GUARDSMEN COST GOVERNMENT BIG SUM EVERY YEAR

Loss of Equipment Needlessly Large Says Head of The War Department

Carelessness of Members and Officers of National Guard Organizations Said to be Responsible for Loss Running into Hundreds of Thousands.

BY BOND C. GEDDES

(Staff Correspondent, United Press)

Washington, July 7.—Enormous loss to the government, now aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars, from disappearance of equipment furnished by the War Department to national guards—militia—of the various states is a serious problem confronting Secretary of War Garrison today.

"National carelessness, the American trait of wastefulness, is responsible for the tremendous losses of rifles, blankets, shoes, cartridge belts and other paraphernalia of the militia, according to the war secretary. He is working with heads of the Bureau of Militia Affairs and other army and militia officers to find some way to check the losses.

"The losses from these are comparatively small," said secretary Garrison. "It is simply carelessness, merely a phase of the national waste typified by senility."

Militia of no one state are particular offenders, according to Mr Garrison The loss is general. All states are to debtors to the government for equipment "lost, strayed or stolen."

"Each state is allowed so much money by Congress to aid in keeping up its militia," explained Secretary Garrison "Supplies are purchased and alloted to the adjutant generals of each state. The adjutant generals technically, are responsible for their safe keeping Practically the rifles, uniforms, blankets, tents, shoes, shirts, etc, are turned over to the company captains Then they are distributed—and accounts carefully kept of the distribution—to the privates There the loss begins. A pair of shoes left outside of a locker. The shoes disappear Maybe someone has come along observed that the shoes were a good fit and has worn them off The same thing happens to a shirt or a canteen or a cap

"Anyway the loss each year is something enormous It now reaches thousands and thousands of dollars—dollars that the government will never get back The accounts are carried on the books debited to each state. Adutant Generals change Former officers cannot be charged personally with financial responsibility. There is no one to whom the government can directly look for restitution The losses stand, accumulating continually and when at last they will be wiped out is problematical.

Although [illegible] Secretary of War to call the states to an accounting for the lost supplies is generally futile. If the war Department attempts to even up accounts by holding out part of the annual federal militia allotment to the states, immediately a "howl" goes up. The state officials bring pressure to bear here at Washington. Senators and Representatives beseige the War department. Governors and adjutant generals declare that he national guard will go out of business unless the full government funds are given Some states have even gone to the extent of threatening to disband the national guard. In fact, the militia, of one state was mustered out because of insufficiency of equipment—and reinstated after federal funds had been sent on.

The present Secretary of War is said to be the personification of diplomacy in dealing with the situation. He endeavors to "hold out" on a debtor state part of its allotment, to partially pay for the previous losses of equippment. In this way he secures partial reimbursement at least

If the pressure is to strong or if he thinks a state simply cannot maintain its militia with any curtailment of its federal appropriation, the secretary makes no attempt to force it to pay for the "dead horse."

A system something like that in vogue in Switzerland or Germany is favored by some army officials as a remedy for the loss of militia supplies, but they doubt if, applied to the red blooded, independence-natured young American, it would work out as well in practice as in theory. In those countries each "reserve" private is held strictly responsible for his equipment. In Switzerland frequent inspection at the homes of the national guards are made. Separate lockers for privates in Germany are provided In Switzerland the inspectors visit the homes of the guardsmen to see if the rifles are polished, shoes pliable and uniforms in condition for instant service.

"Imagine what would happen if we were to turn over to our American youths a rifle, uniform, shoes, shirts, socks, underwear, cartridge belt, cap and other equippment, to be taken to and cared for at his home," said one army official They would be lost in the shuffle of moving day, boarding houses, or relegation to cellar and garret."

VILLA PREPARING TO "GET OUT FROM UNDER" NOW?

Agents in Washington Conferring With U. S. Officials

Washington, July 7—G C. Llorente, M. D Lombardo and General Angeles conferred here today with a view to meeting President Wilson's peace demands. Incidentally some said, to enable Villa to get out from under a possible collapse of his military organization in northwest Mexico Carranza headquarters expect a Villam communication within ten days which they believe will amount to a proposal to turn over all Villa territory to Carranza for a certain consideration to be named

June offers seventy three registered tournaments to the trapshooters of the United States, while July will afford fifty-six chances to shoot in meets sanctioned by the Interstate Association

With ten trains in operation, the Grand American Trapshooting Handicap, to be held at Chicago, August 16 20 will break all records for the number of men on the firing line at one time.

Advertise in the Progress.

BALANCE OF TRADE ON STEADY UPWARD TREND SINCE WAR

Billion Dollar Mark Is Now In Sight According to The Latest Figures

Huge Exports of War Materials Bolsters Up Export Figures—Gold Pouring Into United States From War Ridden Europe.

Washington, July 7.—Figures made public by the department of commerce today show that May, 1915, imports totaled $142,284,851, against $164,281,851, against $164,281,515 in May last year and $133,723,713 in May, 1913. May exports exceeded by $79,160,671 the largest May record previously made, being $273,768,093, against $194,607,422 in May, 1913, and $161,723,619 in May last year.

Of the May 1915, imports, 60 per cent. entered free of duty, compared with 62.8 per cent in May, 1914, and 51.6 per cent. in May, 1913.

In the eleven months ending with May, 1915, imports aggregated $1,516,474,600 and exports $2,499,529,079 the figures representing in the case of imports a decrease of $219,921,607 or 12 5 per cent. and in the case of exports an increase of $292,084,975, or 13.2 per cent. when compared with a lie priod a year earlier.

The figures for the eleven months ending May 31, 1915, show a favorable balance on merchandise transactions of $983,117,479. As thirteen ports which ordinarily handle 90 per cent. of the country's foreign trade show for June an export balance of approximately $60,000,000 it is now known that the excess of exports over imports of merchandise has at this date exceeded $1,000,000,000 surpassing by nearly $400,000,000 the highest record heretofore made.

The inward flow of gold which became pronounced about the commencement of the current year continued in May at an accelerated rate, imports amounting to $31,136,311, against $1,927 411 in May, 1914. Gold exports totaled $1,277,554, compared with $16,835,202 in May, 1914. In the eleven months ending May 31, 1915, gold imports totaled $119,227,015, an increase of $56,505,468; while gold exports aggregated $174,402,160, an increase of $79,470,695 over a like period one year ago

Advertise in the Progress.

OSCEOLA MILLS

Notwithstanding the many attractions on the street last night the Union Evangelistic Prayer-meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms was well attended. The services will be continued every evening this week excepting Wednesday.

Raymond Sankey won the prize for the best feature in the fantastic parade yesterday. His take off on the Ford automobile was well gotten up and received much favorable comment.

A closely contested game of ball yesterday afternoon between the strong Catholic team of Philipsburg and a team of our boys composed entirely of Polish mine workers resulted in a score of 13 to 14 in favor of the visitors. Finnegan and Greenland twirled for the Catholics while Graboskie and Wituskie filled the box for the home team.

As Mr. HarryForshey and family were returning from an automobile ride last evening they endeavored to avoid the crowd aronud the Public Square by turning off on a side street. Sherman Carroll ran in front of the machine and was knocked down receiving a cut in the head. The little fellow was picked up and hurried to the office of Dr. Jackson. Although unconscious he soon rallied and is getting along nicely.

Mr. Forshey made a strong effort to escape striking the boy even to running his machine upon the pavement.

Milton Impt and family are at Stroudsburg visiting at the home of Mr. Nelson Cramer on Curtin street.

William Thompson has returned from a trip to some of the western cities He says Pennsylvania is good enough for him.

GRAMPIAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clair Davis and children of clearfield visited the Knob farm over the fourth.

H. J. Russel and E. A. Spencer R. F. D. carriers attenced the state R. F. D. Convention at Warren on the 5th and 6th, making the trip in the latters auto.

Mr. John Wriglesworth and daughter Erie visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wriglesworth at Holidaysburg this wee

Mr. H P. Wriglesworth moved his store to his building in Grampian so as to be in closer touch with his Garage and Auto business.

W. J. Thorp had the misfortune to loose a valuable cow which was struck by lightening during a severe storm on Friday

TENT REVIVAL BEGINS TODAY AT WALLACETON

Wallaceton, July 7—A great tabernacle revival was inaugurated here today by the Rev O B Poulson assisted by Rev. R W Butler A tent with seating capacity of 600 has been erected which it is believed will be filled every day A choir of 60 voices will sing at each service, accompanied by a stringed orchestra

The revival is being held under the auspices of the Methodist church.

Advertise in the Progress.

DO AMERICANS PLAY BASE BALL?

British Sportsman Says We Do Not.

TRAPSHOOTING NATIONAL GAME

Clay Bird Shooters Are Base Ball Fans—Big League Players Follow the Trap Sport Between Seasons.

By Samuel Wesley Long.

The trapshooter has no quarrel with Base Ball, for practically every trapshooter is an enthusiastic base ball fan, and many players whose names are depended upon to fill the grand stands and bleachers are gun bugs.

Included with the followers of the trap game are "Chief" Bender, Walter Johnson, "Home-Run" Baker, J. Hans Wagner, Ty Cobb, Harty Davis, Mathewson and a host of others. The players named are all active trapshooters. A recent canvass of every player of note showed that forty-nine out of every fifty owned shotguns—some of the players being the owners of more than one gun, while several had equipments of five guns and one boasted of seven guns. Further, all claimed that shooting was their favorite sport.

As to the fans, a monthly sporting magazine, devoted largely to base ball, found that more than 70 per cent of its readers owned shotguns, and a weekly publication in the same field stated that 87 per cent of its readers, in response to inquiry, had reported the ownership of guns.

While it is not claimed that every gun owner is a trapshooter, it is nevertheless true that all are interested in trapshooting from a very personal standpoint because of familiarity with the shotgun, the principal accessory of the sport.

Getting back to the question: "What is the national sport?" the claim of base ball to this distinction is challenged by trapshooting, for, as an Englishman put it: "You Americans don't play base ball; you watch it being played."

The Britisher was right, for base ball, in anything like perfect form, is played by comparatively few men. Of course there are hundreds of thousands of boys who play base ball, but the type of base ball played by Young America must be classed with children's games. The number playing cannot fairly be added to the total in determining "the national sport" using adult players, instead of spectators, as the basis of determination of "what is the national sport?"

The most reliable figures on the number of trapshooters show something more than half a million men, members of or shooting more or less regularly at 4000 trapshooting clubs.

Pennsylvania leads in the number of clubs—about 390. Wilmington has the honor of having the largest women's club, the Nemours, and the largest men's club, the DuPont.

Due to the fact that trapshooting is an amateur sport, absolutely reliable figures as to the actual number of shooters are difficult to obtain; these quoted are considered conservative. The matter has been further complicated by the introduction of the hand trap—"the portable gun club"—thousands of which are being sold and used privately on estates, farms, marshes and other places where sufficient space is available. Every one of these hand traps means the making of ten or more trapshooters, and while a considerable percentage of those who have become followers of "the sport alluring," via the hand-trap route, will join trapshooting clubs, others will confine their shooting to "home grounds." This is particularly true in the case of women.

No other evidence of the national character of trapshooting and its right to claim the designation of "the national sport" should be necessary than the Grand American Handicap. This meet, with entry lists of more than five hundred shooters, can well claim the title of the greatest sporting event, for what other sport can show anything like an equal number of "players?"

In addition to the national trap meet there are held several sectional handicaps with two hundred or more shooters toeing the firing line.

An analysis of the list of popular sports shows six—base ball, football and boxing in the class of "spectator" sports; and trapshooting, golf and tennis in the "player" class. In each section of the list the sports are named in the order of their importance. This is on the authority of a sporting writer of national reputation. And who can question that the analysis is correct?

When the fact is considered that there are more than 14,000,000 shotguns in the United States, and that practically every gun owner is more or less interested in trapshooting as a part of the general sport of shooting, has not trapshooting a considerable claim on "the national sport" crown from the "fan" or "bug" standpoint in addition to its proved claim from the "player" angle?

Raise K ' Young Ducks.

Getting the bells wet in spring or early summer will generally kill a good deal of young Dampness will give them rheumatism and cold, and cold will bring on sore eyes A young duck caught in the rain will often raise its head, open its mouth, and stand stone still until it drowns, when but a few feet farther along it could have found shelter.

Concrete Foundations Cost Little, Last Best

A concrete foundation made of the right cement is like a wall of solid stone, without mortar to fall out or cracks to let in cold and water. Concrete foundations are most economical, and *everlasting* when you use

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

We will tell you how to make foundations of ALPHA, the cement that is *guaranteed* to more than meet the U. S. Government standard. Because every ounce of ALPHA is pure, live and active, it goes further than cheaper cements.

We can supply ALPHA in any quantities. It is thoroughly aged, and every sack contains *tested* cement that will give good results. Come in and get ALPHA for that improvement you are planning.

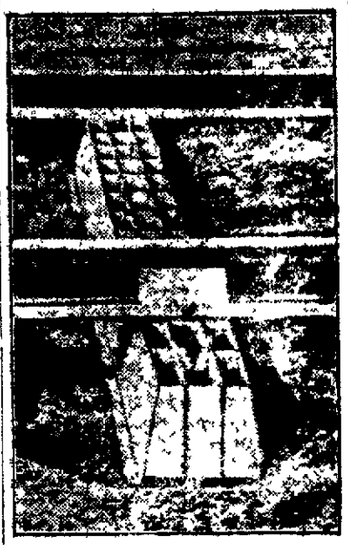
CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
Clearfield, Pa.

WOULD SERVE TWO PURPOSES

Claim That Steel Tie Will Prevent Wrecks and Help to Stop Depletion of the Forests.

A steel railroad tie has recently been perfected which the inventor claims will do away with a large percentage of railroad wrecks. The new tie absolutely prevents rail spreading, the most frequent cause of wrecks, and on account of its peculiar surface it makes an excellent cattle guard also. For the same reason, human trespassers would have a difficult time following a railroad track on which these ties were used, and consequently the yearly death rate of 5,000 persons from that cause would be greatly diminished.

Careful tests of the new ties on a railroad in Oklahoma show that they have wearing properties at least five times as great as wooden ties. No spikes are necessary, and for the reason that they are self-gauging, the working gang can be decreased to one-



If the Claims of the Inventor Prove True, This Steel Tie Will Eliminate Railroad Wrecks Due to Defective Rails.

half its usual size. In large quantities the steel ties represent a saving to the railroad of $320 per track mile.

A strong argument in favor of the new tie is that the enormous depletion of the American forests could be checked to a large extent.—World's Advance.

Unusual Railroad.

What is probably the most unusual railroad in the United States has its terminal in a small town in the backwoods of Mississippi. There are ten miles of track, including a three-mile branch, and the entire rolling stock consists of a wood-burning engine and one car that must have antedated the Miocene period. The road is owned by one man who acts as engineer, conductor, fireman and brakeman. One trip a day is made and at the start he goes through the car, collects the fares and tells the passengers to get out and help gather wood for the engine. After a four-mile trip the train comes to a halt at a sort of crossroads, where the branch line connects, the whole road resembling the letter Y. The engineer again makes the round of the passengers and takes a vote as to which direction the train is to take. If the majority want to go to the northwest, that is the road the train takes, and if they want to go to the southwest, then it goes in that direction for the remaining three miles and those who wanted to go the other way are forced to walk across a two-mile strip of woods and swamp to get to their destination.

Protecting Railroad Employees' Eyes.

With the object of protecting its employees against permanent injury to the eye or sight, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, in a circular just issued, urges that in all cases of injury or of the lodgment of foreign particles in the eye, the employee at once get the services of a company physician, whenever this be possible, rather than attempt to treat the injury or allow fellow employees to do so Railroad experience cites many instances of permanent injury to the eye or total loss of sight sustained as the results of attempts by inexperienced persons to usurp the office of surgeon. The importance of securing of medical attention, it is held, eliminates the possibility of infection.—Scientific American.

Small Town Makes Boast.

Kamloops, B C., a town of about six thousand people, boasts the possession of the "longest street car system in the world." The Canadian Pacific railroad, which extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, runs through the main streets of the town.

CLASSIFIED ADS

First insertion 25c—Each additional insertion 15c—for 25 words or less. Each additional word 1c per word per insertion.

POSITIONS WANTED

No charge will be made to persons applying for situations through these columns. Mail your want-ads.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Women to make sheet caps. Will buy entire output. Big profits. No canvassing. Material furnished any distance. Pleasant, steady employment. Stamp for reply. Union Mfg and Supply Co., Kokomo, Ind. 7-7

Wanted: High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages—permanent. Exclusive territory. Elgin Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York. J3.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. Good pay. Apply Mrs. Singleton Bell, No. 2 West Front street. 6-25-tf.

WANTED—Young married man wants work. Can run auto and do some repair work. A. J. M., 416 Daisy street. H. & C. phone 316-3.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, in town or near town. Inquire Estey Puttyo, Woodland, Pa. 6-14-tf.

WANTED—Washing to do at home or will go to the house for any kind of days' work. Call H. & C. phone 241-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Acme 3 deck portable oven. Good as new. All pans, fixtures, trough, etc. Also 5 show cases and 2 dozen candy dishes. Will be sold cheap. Apply 215 Nichols St. 30tf

FOR SALE—150,000 feet of hemlock lumber suitable for all building purposes at very reasonable prices. See Dr. C F. Chase 4-9tf.

FOR SALE—Old growth white pine shingles. W. D. Walker and Bro., Bigler, Pa. 6-25-4f.

Brick House for Sale

Corner Seventh and Dorey street. Concrete walk, curb and cellar. Electric light. 7 rooms and bath. Fair price and terms see Leslies F. Hoppfer, 613 Dorey street. 5-24-tf

Automobile Tires—Our leader carries the same guarantee as the Diamond, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. A new one if not satisfactory, instead of an adjustment. Parcels post delivery. 30x3 or 30x3 1-2 Plain $9, non-skid $10. A tube free with every pair. Sell all sizes.

Pope Agency, Grampian, Pa.

JOHN PIFER,
Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA

FREE STOCKINGS. ONE PAIR free with every pair of shoes sold during July, and 1000 votes with every dollar purchase of low shoes. A. D. Gould. 6-30-3t.

Advertise in the Progress.

1000 VOTES WITH EVERY DOLLAR purchase of low shoes, and a pair of hose free with every pair during our July Clearance Sale A. D. Gould.

Manicure | Singeing
Shampoo | Marcel Waving
Massage | Scalp Treatment

MARY A. FITZGERALD

Call

H. & C. Phone 95

Terms Reasonable

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1915

S. S. Swift, of Woodland, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Chas. Stein, of Bellwood, was in town on business yesterday.

Richard Gray, and wife, of Winburne, were visitors in town yesterday.

Harold Leidy and Miss Helen Burleigh, both of Williamsport, were in town on Tuesday.

J. A. Goon, of Mahaffey, was in town on business yesterday.

J. F. Foltz, and T. G. Bogner, both of DuBois, were in town on business Tuesday.

J. H. Wollin, the Philipsburg insurance man, was in town yesterday on business.

H. E. Johnson, of Tyrone, had business in town yesterday.

Miss Ray Beausejgneur, who has been ill with the measles at her home on Second street, is now able to be around.

Miss Ruth Hoyt, stenographer for the Cambria Steel company, of Philadelphia, returned Monday evening after a short visit at her home.

Miss Belva J. Lanich, of Penfield, a prominent teacher in the Braddock schools, is visiting at the home of James S. Hoyt.

Miss Grace Hoyt one of the governesses at Girard college, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Miss Cora Hoyt, stenographer for Clearfield Hardware company is visiting with relatives and friends in Windber and Johnstown.

Milford Bratton, E. E. Jimeson, J. C. Barclay, J. H. Moore and M. L. McQuown left this morning for Bellefonte in automobiles on a business trip.

Mrs. A. A. Murray, of LeContes Mills is spending a few days in town with relatives.

Miss Ethel Bovard came from Grove City with Dr. C. C. Bovard in auto last evening and is visiting Mrs. W. N. Kurtz.

FOREST FIRES IN SEASON, WARNING ISSUED BY GOVT.

Millions Lost Yearly Through Carelessness of Campers Says Bulletin

Fires Burned Over 6,000,000 Acres Last Year, With Property Loss of Approximately $9,500,000 Government Says It Is Useless Waste.

Washington, July 8.—With the opening of the season of fire danger on most of the national forests, the forest service is seding broadcast a warning that more than half of the forest fires in the United States are due to carelessness or other preventable causes, starting from campers, railroad locomotives, brush burning, incendiaries, and sawmills.

This statement is based on an analysis of statistics compiled from the forest fire records of the last season, when more than 7,000 fires were reported on national forests alone and approximately 10,000 on state and private holdings in the eighteen states which received cooperation in fire protection under the Weeks law, namely, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New ersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Forest fires destroy millios of dollars' worth of timber and other property every year, and in some years cause considerable loss of life. It has been estimated from the best information obtainable that forest fires last year burned over an area of approximately 6,000,000 acres with a total loss of at least $9,500,000.

Canada's Railroads.

Had not the war seriously unsettled industry and trade throughout Canada, the dominion would have developed in 1915 a trunk line railroad mileage of approximately 40,000 miles, including, of course, all subsidiary or contracted lines and lines running through American territory. This would have placed the country second to no other in the world in railroad standing. The completion of the Grand Trunk-Pacific system has been retarded. The line extending westward from Winnipeg to the Pacific terminus at Prince Rupert, B. C., has been in operation for some months, but the line from Winnipeg to Moncton N. B., the terminus on the Atlantic, is not yet completed, and the funds for its completion, under present circumstances, may not soon be available. Many expectations founded on its opening up rich territories in Ontario and Quebec will be disappointed for a while.—Scientific American.

POULTRY

MAKING MONEY FROM HENS

Not Always Fault of Fowl That She Is Unprofitable—Owners Often Follow Wrong Scheme.

Most people keep poultry because they expect to make money from them. Yet more than half of the hens in this country do not earn the amount of food they consume in one year. When hens are unprofitable the owner generally concludes that the hens are to blame and he either does away entirely with them or else imports another "kind" to go the way of the others.

Prize Winning Columbian Wyandotte Hen.

Most of the trouble with poultry on the average farm is above the ears of the owner. In other words, the owner is following the wrong scheme or plan in the care he gives them and the management they receive.

All that is required to make money with poultry is to just give your hens a chance and they will produce.

If you have a flock of runty, sleepy, lazy old hens investigation generally discloses that you were originally to blame for their condition.

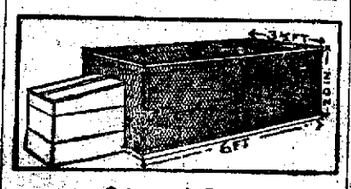
CARE OF THE LITTLE CHICKS

Excellent Shelter Provided for Hen and Her Brood by Use of Frame and Wire Netting.

Here is a drawing of an original coop and run for a hen and her young brood. Its advantages are many, writes Alfred M. White of Fairfield county, Ohio, in Orange Judd Farmer. For instance, the chicks are safe from hawks, crows and rats; at all times they have limited range without becoming nearly drowned in high, wet grass; they are near safe shelter at time of sudden thunder showers; hens with early hatched chicks are likely to wean them before chilly nights have passed; no danger of a hen picking another hen's chickens to death; chicks are always at their feeding place at feeding time.

The run is three and one-third by six feet and twenty inches high, covering twenty square feet of ground. The framework is made of one by two inch material. The sides, top and the ends opposite the coop are covered with one-inch wire mesh eighteen inches wide. The little slat door on top is for convenience in feeding and watering.

I use one-quart earthen water fountains, and about a six by ten inch shallow box for feeding. As soon as they are through eating the boxes are taken out that they may be cleaned for next feeding time. Coarse sand or fine gravel is given every other day.



Coop and Run.

The coop is made independent of the wire run; that is, the two are not fastened together. The coop is covered with a slightly arched metal roof. A convenient wooden handhold is fastened on the center of the top for convenience in moving. A false board bottom about two-thirds the length of the coop is placed toward the back end. If a rain comes from the direction of the open end a full bottom leads the water over the entire bottom. Best make the bottom of narrow boards wi one-eighth inch cracks that the ne droppings can sift through.

America's Shortest Railroad.

The shortest railroad in America and at the same time one of the most profitable is the Grand Island railroad, which constitutes the only rail link in the transcontinental trade route that connects Fort McPherson, on the Arctic circle, with settled parts of Canada.

This curious railroad is owned and operated by the Hudson Bay company. It is a quarter of a mile long and cost less than $800 to build, the rails being of wood, with strap-iron facings. The rolling stock consists of two dilapidated flat cars which are pushed by hand along the rails. The freight rate for all classes of commodities is $2.50 a ton and some idea of the volume of traffic can be had from the fact that in its sixty years of operation the Grand Island railroad has earned profits of more than a million dollars.

Feature of Poultry Raising.

Poultry raising has one splendid feature about it which makes it possible to combine poultry with almost any other branch of farming, without inconvenience and with satisfaction.

MADMAN ENDANGERS THREE STEAMSHIPS NOW ENROUTE

(Continued From Page One)

ately perform an autopsy.

The autopsy is expected to dispose of a report current here immediately after the finding of Holt's body that he had been killed from the outside. This was only one of a number of reports reaching the authorities.

Keeper O'Ryan declared that Holt appeared unusually cheerful early in the evening. He couldn't understand why Holt should write a letter which was found after his death, in which Holt addressed persumably his wife and children as follows:

"My Dears: I must write to you once more. The more I think about it the more I see the utter uselessness of living under these circumstances. Bring up the dear babies in fear of God and man. Goodbye, my sweet.

"Affectionately FRANK"

Holt admitted to detectives in his cell in the jail tonight that he lied when he said hat he made the capitol bomb out of sulphuric acid and match heads, and said also that he did not tell the truth about his movemens in Washington and New York.

Holt made these admissions when confronted by evidence tending to show that he made the capitol bomb in a bungalow which he rented near here about ten days ago. They followed the positive identification by Lewis Ott, of Holt, as the man who had rented the bungalow and found numerous bottles with corks punctured in the centre, small phials and pictures of a dozen public buildings throughout the country, three of which were marked.

Frank McCahill, a local constable, who accompanied the detectives in the search of the bungalow, said that the marked buildings were the New York public library and the capitol buildings at Albany, N. Y., and Harrisburg, Pa.

Holt refused to say whey he lied in the first place about the contents of the bombs and his movements. He refused also to admit that he is the man who under the name of Hendrick, received a shipment of 129 pounds of dynamite at Syosset, L. I., although George W. Carnes, station agent at that place, identified Holt as Hendrick.

Throughout the day detectives from New York, under Captain Tunney, of the detective bureau, were working on a clue which led them to believe that Holt was the man who received the dynamite and who took it to the bungalow and there made a number of bombs They were trying to trace a trunk full of bombs which they had reason to believe Holt had shipped from the bungalow to some New York address.

The condition of Mr. Morgan continued to improve. So encouraged were the physicians by his progress that they announced they had virtually decided not to issue any more bulletins on his condition. Mr. Morgan felt so well that he talked over the telephone with some of his business associates in New York.

An evidence of the great confusion which followed the report and the finding of Holt's body, was a second statement made by Keeper O'Ryan, to the effect that he was not sure if Holt's body was found in his cell or in the corridor. This tended to strengthen the theory of District Attorney Smith and Warden Hulse that Holt had killed himself by jumping from the top of his cell into the court below and that while doing so he had dislodged a couple of boards which fell to the floor with a loud report.

NEXT! WHO HAS A BETTER SNAKE STORY THAN THIS?

Henry Smith Tells One to a Correspondent for the Public Ledger

Clearfield, Pa. July 5.—Several pigs belonging to Henry Smith, a farmer near Trout Run, are permitted to roam the woods and have developed a dislike of snakes.

"Today when Smith was trying to kill two big rattlesnakes and a six-foot blacksnake, which were fighting he was attacked by all three of the reptiles. His hogs heard the noise, and, coming to his aid with their sharp hoofs, and tushes, tore the snakes to shreads and devoured them. The rattlesnakes, according to Smith, measured nearly three feet. The blacksnake was the largest ever seen in this section."—Public Ledger.

From all local reports obtainable Smith is the same man who was in jail several weeks ago and tried before Judge Bell for illegal sale of intoxicants. The man who was up before Judge Bell was the user of the firey liquor, it is reported, and was discharged on parole. From this news dispatch it is apparent that Smith is fighting the snakes again.

LAWN SOCIAL

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the U. B. church of Woodland, will hold a social on the lawn of the U. B. church on Saturday evening July 10. Everybody cordially invited.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Come and take a trip around the world with us, and see all kinds of nations and their "ists". Twenty months. Held us along. Entertainment to be held in new Baptist church evenings of July 8 and 9.

COPYRIGHT UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

MOTHER OF THAW AND HIS "GUARDIAN ANGEL" ON WAY TO HEAR THAW'S NEW TRIAL BY JURY

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, on her way with her daughter, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, known as the "Guardian Angel" of the famous prisoner, to the supreme court, where before Justice Hendrick the sanity tests which will decide the fate of Harry Thaw will take place...Twelve "unbaised, unprejudiced men" will sit in judgement and then in conjunction with Justice Hendrick, will render their verdict. Harry has every confidence of being acquitted.

Use The Progress Classified Colums For The Best Results

Big Bargains in Men's and Women's Low Shoes

Men's $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 Oxfords; this season's styles and the best money can buy. Reduced to $2.98

All of our Women's $3.50 and $4.00 Pumps; in all styles, now $2.48

Women's $3.00 Pumps, at $1.98

Men's, Women's and Children's Tennis Shoes, Barefoot Sandals and Outing Shoes all at bargain prices.

Brown's Boot Shop

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Violin Studio

William R. Hoover

Teacher of Violin

Offering the most modern methods of Violiu Instruction. Studio opens for enrollment of students

Thursday, July 8th, at 9 A. M.

ROOM ADJOINING CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Mossop Building

June 10.

ROSS & WOODS

No Excuse Now For Discolored Closet Bowls

Sani-Flush keeps them white as snow—no scouring. It is so easy to have a clean, odorless closet bowl if you follow directions on the Sani-Flush can. It positively cannot injure bowl or connections.

Sani-Flush

Cleans Water-Closet Bowls

We Sell it at 25c a Can

We have a limited supply of Old Potatoes at 60c a bushel

ROSS & WOODS

WORLD'S CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY IS IN CONVENTION

Sixteen Thousand Delegates to Gather in Chicago Today For Quintennial

First Convention on American Continent in 19 Years Will Fill Windy City With Visitors From all Over the World—Germany Not Represented.

(Special to the Progress)

Chicago, July 7.—More than 10,000 delegates representing nearly every nation non the globe gathered in Chicago today for the opening tonight of the fifth quintennial World's Christian Endeavor convention. Six thousand more delegates and at least that many visitors were expected here before tomorrow. Prominent among the delegates arriving today were those from southern states attired in palmbeach suits and hats, and those from Des Moines, attired in suits of red and white, the official Endeavor colors.

This is the first time in 19 years that the convention has been held on the American continent. The last world's convention was held in Agra, India in 1910.

For the first time in the history of Christian Endeavor movement, Germany is not represented. Incensed at what they regard as America's unneutral attitude in permitting ammunition to be shipped to Great Britain he German Enedavors have voted to not send delegates. This information was contained in the letter published last week.

Great interest was shown today regarding the place for the next convention which will meet in 1917. Formal requests will not be received until tomorrow.

A feature of tonight's opening session will be singing by a chorus of 200 adults and 800 children voices.

LOUIS DAMMERS
Philadelphia Eye Specialist
Dimeling Hotel Parlor
CLEARFIELD—ONE DAY ONLY
Wednesday, July 14
OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. to 6. P. M.
MY SPECIAL OFFER
$1.00 Glasses This Visit Only

I offer you a guaranteed pair of glasses with a 10 year 12 Kt. Gold Filled Frame or Nosepiece, (10 styles to select from.) First Quality Lenses, an elegant case, and the Dammer's Scientific Eye Examination as low as

$1.00 COMPLETE

Special Ground Lenses at Lowest Prices.

The reason I have fitted hundreds of cases where all others failed, is I examine Eyes

By Simply Looking Into The Eyes Without test charts or drops or asking questions.

Special Notice

I extend a cordial invitation to the people of Clearfield county to visit my new Philadelphia store (under Continental Hotel.) The highest quality eye service rendered at lowest prices. Consultation, eye examination and glasses adjusted without charge.

SPECIAL VISIT

I Personally will be in CLEARFIELD

CELERY PLANTS

40c per hundred. Three varieties "Winter Queen" "White as Snow" "Golden Self Blanching"

Liberal Reduction for Quantities

J. M. McGOWEN,
319 Park Avenue

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Rate five cents per line per insertion. No reduction for time)

Prothonotary

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-21-15

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce W. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the republican primary election. 6-30-15.

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce H. SPENCER, of DuBois, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-30-15

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce HARRY L. JONES, of Kylertown, as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.—c. c. c.

CINCHESTER HALL

Best Place to Eat
Best Service
Best Cooking
Best Coffee
Best Soda
Best Ice Cream
Best Candies
Best Cigars
Best Cigarettes
Best Everything
Best Place to Meet Your Friends
Best Place to Take Your Lady Friends
Best Place to Take Your Children
Best Place to Take Your Mother
Best Place to Take Your Father
Best Place to Take Your Sister
Best Place to Take Your Brother
Best Place to Take Your Cousin
Best Place to Take Your Aunt
Best Place to Take Your Uncle
Best Place to Take Your Grandmother
Best Place to Take Your Grandfather
Best Place to Take Your Niece
Best Place to Take Your Nephew
Best Place to Take Your Wife
Best Place to Take Your Husband
Best Place to Take Your Son
Best Place to Take Your Daughter
Best Place to Take Your Mother-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Father-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Sister-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Brother-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Son-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Daughter-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Cousin-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Aunt-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Uncle-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Grandmother-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Grandfather-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Niece-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Nephew-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Wife-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Husband-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Son-in-law
Best Place to Take Your Daughter-in-law

SUGAR BOWL NOW OPEN

Under New Management

All New Furnishings and a Fresh Stock of Candy.

Ice Cream Sodas, Candy, Fancy Drinks, Fruits, etc.

The Most Popular Place in Town

BARBER & TREMOO

Proprietors.

Don't Take Any Chances With Electric Wires

Don't listen to the cheap electrician: If he were a good electrician he would locate in business or work for some company.

Do your wiring once and do it right. It costs less in the long run.

CALL THE

Davis Electric Co.

Satisfaction Always Guaranteed

B. & C. Phone, No. 68.

CLEARFIELD PA.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

—AT—

POPULAR PRICES

—AT—

JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOLT MAY HAVE PLANTED EXPLOSIVES ON STEAMSHIPS

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER Thursday: Showers.

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1915. Number 203

Madman Endangers Three Steamships Now Enroute

Final Effort at Suicide Successful When Holt Leaps From Cell Roof to Floor-May Blow Up Steamships

BULLETIN

ALTHOUGH CORONER JONES' REPORT STATED THAT HOLT MET DEATH BY JUMPING AND CRUSHING HIS SKULL, POLICE COMMISSIONER WOODS TELEPHONED CHIEF OF POLICE PULLMAN AT WASHINGTON THAT "CONSIDERABLE MUDDLE" STILL SURROUNDS THE AFFAIR. RUMORS THAT HOLTWAS SHOT PERSISTED TODAY.

INTEREST IN THE ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE STEAMER CENTERED ON THE LINER SAXONIA WHICH WAS NAMED BY HOLT WITH THE STEAMER PHILADELPHIA, AS THE VESSEL ABOARD WHICH A TRUNK FILLED WITH DYNAMITE WAS PLACED. A WIRELESS FROM THE CAPTAIN OF THE PHILADELPHIA STATED THAT INVESTIGATION DISCLOSED NO EXPLOSIVE ABOARD THAT VESSEL.

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, JULY 7,—THAT FRANK HOLT HID A BOMB ON A STEAMSHIP NOW BOUND FROM HERE TO ENGLAND WAS FEARED BY THE AUTHORITIES HERE TODAY. BEFORE HIS ATTACK ON J. P. MORGAN HE SENT A LETTER TO THE AUTHORITIES SAYING A VESSEL WHICH SAILED FROM NEW YORK JULY 3, WOULD BE BLOWN UP JULY 7.

Much secrecy was observed concerning the letter, but it was known the authorities here and secret service officers in Washington were informed concerning it. Whether or not the threat was an empty one the police did not know. Dispatches from Washington, however, state that the navy department had sent wireless warning to the steamships Philadelphia and Saxonia, telling them that Holt had declared that a ship which sailed from here July 3rd would be sunk on July 7th. The department said it expected that other boats that sailed the same day would pick up the warning. Four steamers sailed from New York, Saturday July 3 for European ports. They were the Philadelphia of the American line, bound for Liverpool; the Chicago of the French line, bound for Bordeaux; the Saxonia of the Cunard line, bound for Liverpool, and the Christianiafjord of the Norweigen-American line, bound for Bergen.

Dallas, Texas, July 7.—Mrs. Frank Holt is under a physician's care as the result of the many tragic developements in her husband's life in the last few days which ended in his suicide at the jail at Mineola last night when he leaped thirty feet to the concrete floor of the jail landing on his head. Mrs. Holt was informed of his death when Judge Cockrell her family attorney, went to her home this morning for a conference relative to the disposition of Holt's body and other matters.

Mineola, July 6.—Frank Holt, the Cornell university professor who shot J. P. Morgan in his home near Glen Cove last Saturday, committed suicide in jail here tonight.

While several of the jail authorities declared that Holt killed himself by climbing through the opening at the top of his cell door and then plunging to the narrow court below, Holt's keeper said he was positive that the prisoner was killed in his own cell, where he said he found the body.

There were many conflicting reports as to the manner in which Holt met his death, but it was definitely established through Dr. Cleghorn, the jail physician, that Holt died of a fractured skull.

Several of those about the jail said they heard an explosion, the report coming from Holt's cell. This noise, it was believed, was due to the falling of boards from the top of the cell.

Jeremiah O'Ryan, the keeper who was detailed to watch Holt, said he was fifteen feet away from the cell when he heard a loud report. He looked in the direction of the cell but it was dark. Entering, he found Holt's body in a pool of blood in the corner.

The excitement that followed the noise brought Warden Hulse and other jail authorities to the scene. District Attorney Lewis J. Smith and Dr. Cleghorn, together with several constables, were soon on the scene and immediately began an investigation.

Dr. Cleghorn denied a report that Holt had killed himself by chewing a percussion cap.

He repeated that death was caused by a fracture at the top of he skull. An explosion which would have blown off his head, would have followed an attempt by Holt to chew a percussion cap the physician said.

A thorough examination of Holt's cell failed to disclose, accreding to the jail authorities, any weapon or implement of any kind which Holt could have used to kill himself.

Coroner Walter Jones, after viewing the body said:

"Undoubtedly, a suicide, and undoubtedly the man jumped. I cannot give an official version until an autopsy is performed by the jail physician, Dr. Cleghorn."

The body was then taken to the morgue in Hempstead, where Dr. Cleghorn was prepared to immedi-

(Continued on Page Four)

FELLOW PROFESSOR POSITIVE HOLT IS MISSING MEUNTER

Chicago Man Says He Acted As Shield For Holt, As Proof Was Wanting

Evidence That He Murdered First Wife Not Conclusive Says Professor Gould, So He Withholds Information Concerning Dead Man.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Chicago, July 7.—Chester N. Gould, assistant professor of German and Scandanavian literature ot the University of Chicago, today positively identified Frank Holt as Erich Muenter who disappeared from Cambridge following the poisoning of his wife while he was a member of the faculty of Harvard in 1906. Professor Gould was an intimaet acquaintance of Muenter while the latter was teaching. "There is no doubt that Frank Holt was Erich Muenter," Professor Gould said today. "I decided for several reasons since I have known Muenter to be masquerading as Holt, not to expose him. He appeared to be making an effort to start life anew. There never was any positive evidence that he had poisoned his first wife and he had another wife and two children living."

New York, July 7.—It was learned today that the detective who had been placed in Holt's cell had secured additional information about Holt's early life. Holt told the officer that he was born in a little town on the outskirts of Milwaukee and was educat- in Berlin. His father, he said, was born in America, but his mother came from Germany

Police are centering their efforts in seeking for Holt's accomplices. They thing Holt's work was too big for it to be done alone This belief is strengthened by the fact that the bomb that partly wrecked police headquarters was very simular to that used by Holt in Washington.

AGED RESIDENT DIES

John McBride, age 75 years, died at his home on Nichols street this morning about 9:30. He has been under the doctor's care ever since early spring, the cause of his death being dropsy.

LAWN FESTIVAL

The young girls of the Catholic school will hold a festival on the school lawn his evening at which will be served light refreshments for 15 cents. In case of rain the refreshments will be served inside the school.

SERVIAN SOLDIERS IN TRENCHES

LABOR MEN WILL PROTEST AGAINST COLORADO COURTS

A Big Meeting Scheduled At DuBois Sunday Evening July Eleventh

Promfnent Speakers Will Address Convention of Labor Men From This Section—Central Trades and Labor Council Prominently Identified With Movement.

A large protest meeting under the auspices of the labor organizations of DuBois will be held at DuBois on Sunday evening July 11 in the Avenue theatre. The Central Trades and Labor council is behind the movement and will do everything to make it a success. The meeting is held to protest against the pimishment of John A. Lawson, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, by the Colorado courts. At the theatre there will be speeches by several noted speakers.

The principal speakers will be Ex-Senator William Greene, of Ohio, national secretary- treasurer of the U. M. W. of A. The other speakers are James Purcell, district president of the U. M. W. of A., and National Board Member Haggerty, also of the U. M. W. of A.

The movement will be started by a parade in which labor organizations of Duois and all the neighboring tonws will participate. The parade will move from the corner of Jared street and South Brady streets at 1:30 p. m. In the line of march will be the following labor unions:

Miners—Eleanora, Wishaw, Reynoldsville, Big Soldier, Sykesville, Helvetia, Eritom B. & S. No. 1. and ville, Ramseytown, Conifer, Tyler.

WILL AID STATE ROADS THROUGH CENTER COUNTY

Highway Department Follows General Plan for Upkeep of Roads

Superintendent of State Highways W. O. Bennett, states that all state roads in Centre county will be oiled this summer under the directions of the highway department in keeping with the present policy of Commissioner to maintain in good condition all roads already constructed rather than build new roads and neglect those which have been completed at great expense. The work has already been started and will be carried on as rapidly as possible.

DANCE AT DIMELING

The famous White Saxophone orchestra will play at a dance to be held in the Dimeling hotel tomorrow night. This orchestra which is from Cleveland has been in town several times before and its appearance is always greeted with much pleasure.

SOME SPECIAL VALUES in low shoes for men, women and children at A. D. Gould's.

THE BROKEN COIN

Starts Today

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

(By United Press)

Columbus, O., July 7.—It is a wife's pererogative to say how the baby's hair shall be cut, according to a ruling made here by Police Judge Osborn.

Ira Williams, colored, disputed the point with Mrs. Williams. The argument ended in a fight. Williams was arrested and his wife charged him with assault and battery.

In police court, Williams was given a suspended sentence of six months and cautioned by the judge to heed his wife's request hereafter when any tonsorial work is to be done.

GRIFFITH BOY IS DROWNED IN RIVER AT CURWENSVILLE

Gets Into Deep Water, and Companion Is Unable to Get Him Out

Man From Leather Works Wades Swamp and Swims River in Fruitless Effort to Save Life of Young Son of Park Hotel Proprietor.

(Special to the Progress)

Curwensville, July 7.—Charles Griffith ,age 7, youngest son of S. Dorsey Griffith, proprietor of the Park hotel, was drowned this morning at about 10:30 o'clock in the Susquehanna river opposite the plant of the Pennsylvania Hide and Leather company.

Young Griffith, with two companions, started for a swim early this morning. Arriving at the river, only one of the boys went in with him. After paddling about for a few minutes, the Griffith youngster called loudly for help. His companion tried to reach him, but found the water too deep. Neither of them being able to swim, the Griffith boy sank.

Harry Lines, an employe of the leather company, was at work in the bark sheds near the scene of the drowning. He heard the cry for help, and rushed acros sthe swamp which separates the sheds from the river, and then swam the river in an effort to reach the drowning boy. He was too late to be of assistance, but upon diving he found the Griffith boy on the bottom of the river in a "hole" ten feet deep. Lines brought him to the surface and to the shore.

Doctors were on hand when Lines brought the body to the shore, and every effort was made to revive Griffith, but without avail. Lines himself was completely exhausted, and the physicians had to work over him.

The Griffith family is prostrated over the los of the little boy.

BROKEN AXLE DERAILS PHILIPSBURG TROLLEY

Winburne, July 7.—The nine o'clock trolley from Philipsburg was derailed here last night at the Cemetery curve when an axle broke. Seven passengers were in th car, but none of them was hurt.

BOY SEVERELY BURNED

Ralph Moyer, the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Moyer, of Drifting, Pa, was seriously burned Monday evening while lighting a sky rocket. The rocket exploded setting his clothing on fire and seriously burning the whole body. His condition is quite critical.

CURWENSVILLE BOY DANGEROUSLY HURT BY ROMAN CANDLE

Young Son of Joe Errigo Is Burned Following Explosion of Fireworks

Joe Fullerton Rescues Child From Painful Death When Penny Roman Candles Explode in Pocekt, and is Badly Burned.

Curwensville, July 7.—The youngest son of Joe Errigo, aged about six years, was severely burned yesterday afternoon about three o'clock when about twenty one-cent roman candles were lighted in his pocket in some unknown manner. The boy had asked for matches at Fullerton's garage but had failed to get them. A few minutes later he was seen with his clothes a mass of flames running for his home. Several men started for the boy and Joe Fullerton succeeded in stoppin ghim and quickly ripped off his shirt. Holding the boy's head so the flames could not reach it he removed the remainder of his clothing. Nothing remains of the boy's clothing but a scorched piece of cloth and some buttons.

Dr. H. O. King was summoned and found that although the burns were not deep they were extensive, the under part of his left arm between the elbow and shoulder, a large part of his back, the left side, chest and over the intestines being burned. His hair was also burned.

Mr. Fullerton's left hand is badly scorched while the first tnd little fingers of the right hand are severely burned.

Prompt action on the part of bystanders and nearby workmen no doubt saved the boy's life.

300-FOOT SUBMARINES ARE SENT TO DARDANELLES

Turkish Losses in Defense of Forts Said to be 108,000

(BY UNITED PRESS)

London, July 7.—Following the Berlin report that a large French transport was sunk by a German submarine at the entrance to the Dardanelles on Sunday, a report from Athens stated that the submarine was one of the seven new large submarines just sent to the Dardanelles by the Germans. It is posible that the Allies wil lbe forced to abandon their attacks and withdraw from the support of the land forces operating on the Galipoli peninsula. Other dispatches state that Turkish losses in the Dardanelles total 108,000, and that the Sultan has now passed the danger point following his recent operation.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Henry Fisher, of West Side had his left arm seriously injured this morning when his horse ran away with him. From some unknown cause the horse gave a quick start, throwing Fisher from the seat, the rear wheel running over his left arm cutting a deep gash near the elbow.

THE BROKEN COIN

Read It! See It!

New High School Will be The Finest in This Section

School Board Accepts Plans For New Strncture Which Will Much Add to Architectual Beauty of The City

Plans for the new school building which were adopted by the school board last night after much consideration and revision indicate that the new building will compare favorably with any structure of its kind in central Pennsylvania. The board had had a hard task to select the type of building which will offer the public facilities, so varied were the plans submitted.

The plans as adopted last night have been sent to the state educational board at Harrisburg and their approval is expected within a week, after which the contract for the building will be let.

The building is to be a two story structure of brick with a flat roof. It will be built on the corner of Market and Front street and will have two entrances on Market street, one on Front street and one facing the river. It will occupy a space of 188 feet by 165 feet.

The basement of the building will contain a gymnasium 87 feet by 95 feet, with room for a basket ball floor 40 feet by 84 feet. This will provide an ideal place for the winter sport ,the need of which has been felt in Clearfield for a long time. Surrounding the gymnasium floor on three sides will be six tiers of seats which will provide a seating capacity for 650 persons. In connection with the gymnasium there will be provided separate boys' and girls' locker and dressing rooms fitted with showers baths.

The manual training department will consist of a machine shop room, lumber room, wood working room, and draughting room. This will make four large rooms for the training of the boys in the various lines of manual work in place of the small room which the present school building provides.

The girls domestic science department will consist of separate rooms for sewing and cooking and will also provide lunch room for pupils, a dining room and pantry, and a homemaking room which will be maintained in connection with the domestic science department.

In a part of the basement apart from the working roo mwill be the boiler room, coal room, and two fan rooms, the later a part of the ventilating system.

The first floor will contain 11 class rooms, nine of which will be regular class rooms and one a commercial room, and another a typewriting room. The typical class room will contain 35 individual desks and a teacher's desk, and wil have blackboard around the sides. There will also be a supply closet and a book closet in each room.

The superintendent's office will be located in the rear of the first floor and will consist of two rooms. There will be a boys' and girls' [illegible] room; Supply Room and pupil room on the first floor.

The central part of the floor will be ocupied by a spacious auditorium which, including he balcony a part of the second floor will have a seating capacity of 900. The lower floor of the auditorium will have a seating cayacity of 520 and will be used during school hours as an assembly room. The front of the auditorium will be provided with a stage 30 feet in width and 18 feet in depth which will have dressin grooms on each side.

The auditorium will supply a much needed place for the theatricals and literary entertainments of the school, and will have a seating capacity as large as any place in town. The auditorium will be 50 feet by 60 feet and will have 26 seats across and 20 row deep on the first floor.

The second floor will provide 12 class rooms among which will be a chemical labratory and a physical laboratory a study room and a library. It wil laiso have supply rooms and boys and girls retiring rooms and contain the balcony of the auditorium.

This building will enable the school to have an attendance of three times the present number, and will provide facilities for many years to come.

Hazrington and Howard are the architects.

THAW'S WIFE WILL BE FORCED TO FACE COURT

Justice Hendricks Holds She is Not Excused by Any Law

(BY UNITED PRESS)

New York, July 7.—Evelyn Thaw will be forced to testify at her husband's sanity trial. Supreme Court Justice Hendricks made that positive today when he declared that he would issue a writ of body attachment for her. The writ will be prepared immediately and a deputy sent to Lake Chateaugay with it to bring her back to New York.

Justice Hendricks examined Dr. Bernhard Livingston who sent attorney Coo ka statement saying that Evelyn Thaw was unfit physically to testify. The doctor told Justice Hendricks that the actress was suffering from a nervous strain and could not stand the ordeal of appearing at the trial. The justice held this reason insufficient. This is expected to take the stand late this afternoon. The concensus of opinion around the court room is that the state has not proved Thaw insane at the present time. The evidence introduced about his actions years ago have litttle bearing on the present trial, lawyers declare.

ORGANIZING SUNDAY SCHOOL

The U. B. church of Woodland, will hold a festival at the Bradford church which is about a mile from Woodland, next Saturday in an endeavor to start a Sunday school at that place.

GERMANY TO SEEK PEACE WHILE SHE HOLDS ADVANTAGE

Paris Hears Disclosures of Teutonic Plans As to the Russian Drive

French Losses to Date Total 1,400,000, Says Report of Relief Society—London Celebrates "France Day With Red Cross Benefit.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Paris, July 7.—Germany's drive for Warsaw is a second move in a new plan it contemplates, first, to drive the Russians entirely out of Galicia; second, to isolate the Russian army in east and southeast Galicia from the Russian forces in Poland, third an attempt to free German soil completely of the enemy by driving them out of Alsace; fourth, peace overtures. Dispatches from several sources agree that Germany is tiring of the war and hope to bring an end to it in a few mnoths while she is still in an advantageous position to do so.

Germany makes a miscalculation if she hopes for a victory in Alsace, as the French will not repeat the great initial blunder of the war.

London, July, 7.—French casualties from the beginning of the war to date totalled 1,400,000 dispatches from Paris today stated. Announcement was made in an appeal by the French Relief society which divided the losses as follows: killed 400,000;; wounded, 700,000; missing, 300,000.

This was "France Day" in Great Britain. An organization formed by the Duchess of Somerset sold different things in hotels, theatres, and other places the proceeds to be turned over to the French Red Cross. This afternoon Premie rAcquith and other ontables addressed a mass meeting at Montague house which was attended by Queen Mary and Queen Alexandria, and mother Queen Amelia of Paris.

SHAW FUNERAL WILL BE HELD THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Victim of Cannon Explosion to be Buried at Hill Crest Cemetery

The funeral of Foster Shaw, the 15 year old son of Mr and Mrs Ashley Shaw, who succumbed yesterday to injuries received Monday following the explosion of a cannon, will be held from the family residence on West Front street Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be at Hill Crest cemetery.

Advertise in the Progress.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD TO ELECT TEACHERS

The Lawrence township school board will elect school teachers on July 17. The meeting to elect school teachers will be held in the Clearfield opera house. The board has 35 teachers to elect and expects to have no difficulty in finding applicants to fill the vacancies.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania

LEONARD E. BROOKS, Managing Editor

OFFICERS

ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE, President JAMES H. MINDS, Vice-President
E. W. HESS, Secretary & Treasurer

DIRECTORS

ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE JOHN W. BARRATT E. W. HESS
JAMES H. MINDS A. S. MOULTHROP HARRY A. REED

Bell & C. Phone, Number 176 Bell Phone Number 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year .....$3.00 Three Months ..... .75
Six Months .....$1.50 One Month ..... .25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

Averge Daily Circulation, January 1, 1915, to May 31, 1915, . 2465

ANALYSIS:

Borough of Clearfield by Carrier and R. F. D.,	1264	
Within 25 mile (shopping) radius in Clearfield County,	659	
Outside 25 mile radius, within County,	202	
Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County	82	
Total in the County,	2207	
Total, all classes outside County,	258	2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1915

A correspondent asks: "If the home is the place for the women, the women of Pennsylvania ask if the barroom is the place for the men?" Answer: No.

WHY NOT AN "OLD HOME WEEK"

The chamber of commerce is beginning to lay plans now for a great labor Day celebration to be held in Clearfield which will draw thousands from the surrounding country for a single day's festivities.

No definite arrangements for this celebration have been made, and except that the idea is crystalized and will be carried out, it stops there.

Why not make Labor Day the first day of an "Old Home Week" celebration which will not only bring thousands to the town for the first day's celebration, but will keep them here for a full week?

Practically the only outlay for the event would be energy. Labor Day preparations will cost a tidy sum, without a doubt, and much work will be required in planning the event. With a small additional cash outlay, and considerable effort, the celebration of a day can be turned into a week of pleasure and profit.

"Old Home Week" has become an institution all over the United States. Such a celebration, properly advertised abroad, would serve to bring to the towns hundreds of people who claim Clearfield as their home, or who have in the past made it their home. Family reunions are usually a feature of the celebration. Relatives from miles around, sometimes from hundreds of miles, will make Clearfield their objective for all or a part of the week, and will contribute largely to the success of the celebration.

If such a celebration is seriously to be considered, the time is right now. It will require early and persistent advertising to bring the people here. Half-measures will be worse than none.

Under the auspices of the chamber of commerce, representing as it does the best progressive spirit of the community, "Old Home Week" would seem to be an assured success, and certainly no better time could be selected than the week beginning September 6.

COOPERATIVE MILK CONDENSERIES

Washington, July 7.—The agricultural department has been receiving many inquiries in recent weeks from dairy farmers regarding the feasibility of establishing co-operative establishments in their communities for the commercial production of evaporated and condensed milk. Reports from a number of field agents of the department also indicate that unscrupulous promoters are usually active in endeavoring to establish cooperative condenseries to dairy-farming sections where conditions practically foredoom the projects to failure.

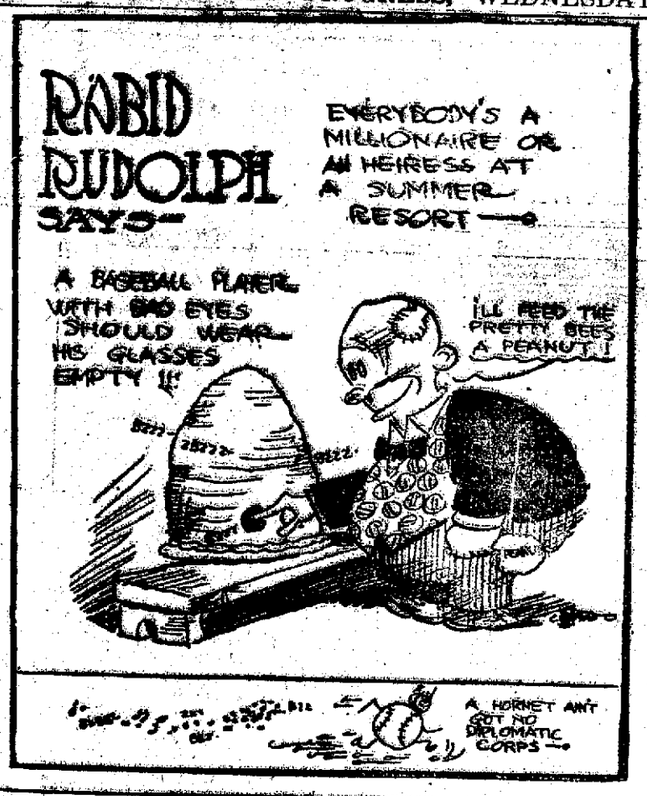
For this reason the department has issued a warning urging farmers contemplating going into such an enterprise to carefully investigate all the requirements that must be met before success can be expected. The fact that a number of such enterprises are now operating successfully has led to many mistaken conclusions, it is declared. The dairy farmer who is dissatisfied with his present market for milk, either from the standpoint of convenience or of price, sayse the department, should not overlook the wide variation in conditions which are essential to commercial success. The undertaking is frankly classed as hazardous.

First. The plant should be located in a community which is not only thoroughly adapted in every way to a high standard of dairy farming but it is already far advanced in such development. The herds of cows should be large, healthy, well cared for and of a breed or breeds that produce a grade of milk reasonably adapted for condensing purposes and the production of a standard product.

Second. In establishing a vacuum process plant for condensing milk by the vacuum process it is not primary importance that the location provide an abundant steady supply of pure cold water, independent of the supply required for boiler use. The quantity of water required to condense a given quantity of milk will, of course, vary with the operating conditions, such, for example, as the temperature of the condensing water and the temperature (or the pressure) of the vapor to be condensed. A general idea of the importance of water supply can be obtained from the authoritative estimate that about 3 gallons of water are required for the condensing of 1 pound of fresh milk (about 1 pint). Difficulty in obtaining an adequate supply of good, pure, cold water is a cause of serious embarrassment to some of the commercial condenseries now established, and the lack of it has been the cause of many failures.

Third. An abundment supply of pure milk, is an absolute necessity. The exact quantity required daily will, of course, vary with the size of the plant. Several reliable authorities have estimated that for the profitable production of condensed milk on a commercial scale the supply of raw milk to the factory should not fail below 15,000 pounds a day. This estimate is exclusive of the daily supply of milk normally required for other purposes by the community. Furthermore, if the finished product is to be marketable quality, the milk received at the condensery must be of exceptionally high grade; that is, clean and pure.

While the first class milk is essential for the manufacture of the first class dairy product of any kind, it is absolutely necessary if a condensed milk factory is to be a success. If a few cans of low grade milk are not detected at the receiving platform of a condensery, the slight defects in the raw milk are multiplied in the process of condensing it, and the result is practically certain to be the complete loss of the whole batch, which may represent a financial loss of several hundred dollars.



Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

Washington, D. C.—Over the hundreds of miles of body strewn battlefields in Europe, no more deadly spot could be found during recent fighting than just to the north of Arras, where for more than a month and a half the French have driven home innumerable fearless, determined assaults against almost impregnable field works. More lives have been lost to the square yard of fighting area here, according to dispatches, than upon any other part of the endless battle line. Arras, the point from which the French have been strongly forcing the fighting, is described in a statement just issued by the National Geographic Society.

"Arras, the capital of the French department of Pas-de-Calais, is one of the oldest and most important towns of northern France, and is situated on the right and southern bank of the river Scarpe, at its junction with the Crinchon, partly on heights and partly in a fertile plain. A low line of heights extend to the north of the town, where the present German line runs almost due north to Ypres, in elgium. Arras is one of the principal stations on the French Northern Railway, being about 137 miles distant from Paris by rail. Brussels lies 97 miles to the northwest of this advance German outpost, while the important city of Amiens is 38 miles to the south-west.

"One of the leading grain markets of France was held in this busy city before the war. It lies well in the center of a rich agricultural, grazing and industrial district, and has always been important for its trade and manufactures. Chief among the factory products of Arras, were beet-sugar, agricultural implements, hosiery, lace pottery and leather. As early as the fourth century, this little town was famous for its woolen manufacturers, a fame that it has lost to the great woolen centers of Britannia across the water. It later became famous wherever luxury held footing for the manufacture of tapestries. Some of the most beautiful worked hangings were produced here up to the 15th century, and so superior were the tapestries of the place that they were commonly known as arras. The commerce of the city is important in grain, flour, oil, wine and braidy products.

"The lower town was compactly built, its generous-appearing homes being constructed of hewn stone. Most of the streets were laid out broad and straight, and Arras made an impression of prosperity and progressiveness upon the visitor. There were a number of fine squares, bordered by beautiful public buildings. It had a population of 25,000 at the outbreak of the war, a population to which bitter necessity was unknown.

"Many an important action in Northern France has been fought in and around arras, a site where the Latin, Celtic and German elements have struggled since the foundation of Roman empire. The city belonged to the Spanish branch of the House of Hapsburg until 1640, when Louis XIII, of France captured it after a long, severe siege. It was ceded to France by the treaty of the Pyrenees. The French revolution and the invasion of the Germans in 1870-1871 caused much suffering among its people. Arras was the birthplace of Maximilien Robespierre, the inspired leader of the 'Terror' in Paris, and also of Joseph Lebon, originally of the ministry, who led the celebration of the horrible fites of the Revolution in his native city."

National Geogrgraphic society tells Americans who follow developments in the European war what is meant by the district of Friuli, which district the Italians claims to have completely overrun.

"Friuli is the lowland and hill region at the head of the Adriatic sea, in ancient times one of the 36 duchies into which the Langobardi divided northern Italy, and, since 1866, divided between Italy and Austria. The Friuli district includes the Italian province of Undine and the district of Portogruaro, and the Austrian province of Goerz and Gradisca, together with the socalled Idrian district.

"The lower slopes of the Julian Alps in the north, and o fthe Carnic Alps in the east are included in Friuli. The southern part of this region is a rich alluvial plain, sloping gently into the Adriatic, and watered by the Isonzo and several lesser streams.

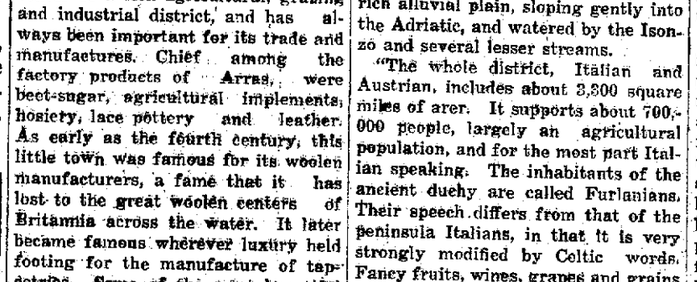
"The whole district, Italian and Austrian, includes about 3,800 square miles of arer. It supports about 700,000 people, largely an agricultural population, and for the most part Italian speaking. The inhabitants of the ancient duehy are called Furlanians. Their speech differs from that of the peninsula Italians, in that it is very strongly modified by Celtic words. Fancy fruits, wines, grapes and grains give lavish harvests in Friuli's mild climate. The table fruits grown here are nown as luxuries throughout Europe.

"The present division of this coastland, that of Venetian and Tyrolese Fruili, was recognized at an early period. Tyrolese Fruili came into the possession of Austria in 1500, and Venetian Fruili became Austrian by the peace of Campo Formia in 1897. The Venetian diision was brought back to the Italian fold in 1866, and now the Italians claim to have placed the ancient Austrian division behind their lines."

SOME SPECIAL VALUES in low shoes for men, women and children at A. D. Gould's.

Subscribe for the Progress.

Ask for Demonstration of this Sensation of Motor Car Season



The New Model "83" Price $750
F. O. B. TOLEDO, OHIO
OVERLAND
LEE GARAGE CO.
Distributors - - Clearfield, Pa.
Garage, Locust Street
Equipment Accessories, Repairs, Oil and Gasoline

JAWN M'GRAW NOW LOOKS TO COLLEGE FOR RAW MATERIAL

Hard-Headed Leader is Last Big Leaguer to Recognize College Players

Now Has Bunch of Promising Youngsters, and Is Looking for More—College "Finds" the Cheapest Kind of —Big League Star Material.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 7.—John J. McGraw has capitulated. Not that the doughty Giant leader has hurdled to the Feds, or forgiven Jim Gaffney, or anything so rash as that, but he nevertheless has capitulated. He hasn't admitted it, probably wouldn't but the fact remains.

He is invading the colleges for his materiol. McGraw has always managed to steer clear of the college bred variety of ball players, with but few exceptions, the big one, of course, being Matty. It has been said that McGraw never could forget the old Oriole days when a ball player was gauged almost as much by his ability to do a hundred in anything less than eleven seconds, and pick a hot one off his shoe laces while making it. He hasn't boycotted the slim lads by any means, but it has so happened that he has in the main filled his ranks with the boys who had to battle the cops for their first base ball experience. He never made a specialty of robbing the educational institutions as has made Connie Mack and Branch Rickey.

But this year, with the weight of seven other clubs bearing down on him from above, he had to do something. So Sinister Dick Kinsella had been delving in the moss covered halls for his ivory crops.

In the last month there has been a steady stream of snappily dressed youths filing into the Polo grounds. Some have stuck; some haven't. Kenney, a catcher from Notre Dame, Wanamaker, an infielder of Dartmouth; Workman, a catcher from a Los Angeles college; Carroll of Fordham, and Babbington of Brown, are some of the most likely looking of the crew. The fact that Connie Mack was after the last two named, undoubtedly moved McGraw to show a little speed in grabbing them.

McGraw never had any special version for the college trained variety, for he has several on his staff now, but he always managed to let the other fellow dig 'em up, plane off the rough edges and then secure them by trade or waiver, while the Giant scouts were combing the tall grass for the huskies and the rednecks.

There has been much speculation in fanning circles lately, whether or not this reversal of McGraw's policy means he is going to enter the field against Rickey and Mack for the fresh water school players. One thing certain, it yas up to him to do something, with his 1915 machine looking like the well known Flivver hitting on one cylinder and that only part of the time. A merry little war for white collared youths is looming in the offing it appears.

Advertise in the Progress.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

Miss Helen Kirk, of Harrisburg, is speidnng the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. S. Canfield Wilson, of Thompson street.

Robert S. Stiver and children, Miss Elsie and John, of eBllwood, visited the first named's brother A. C. Stiver on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph H. Cooke and son, Rufus, of the Baptist parsonage, went Tuesday to Deleware county to visit Mrs. Cooke's mother Mrs. E. K. Springer.

A son of James Rider of Irvin Hill, was injured by a five cracker on the morning of the fifth when the cracker exploded in his hand. The cracker did not explode when thrown in the road and thinking that it had not been lit properly the boy picked it up. He is now minus his eye lashes.

The Rescue Hose and Ladder company, of this place, have returned from Bellefonte where they won several prizes on the fifth. Most of the me nment in auomobiles a few going by rail. It is said that one of the cars was wrecked on the mountains near Port Matilda. The prizes won were best drill team, 35 dollars, and company coming longest distance 25 dollars.

The Citizen's band of Curwensville played in Osceola on the fifth. They report that that town's hospitality is unsurpassed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs. E. E. Park to Mary Huston, land in Westover $40.

David W. ofinson to C. S. Sawyer, land in Ansonville $100.

A. Bell Moore to Wm. T. Sunderlin, land in Greenwood $1500.

Anna M. Tetzhoff to ohn Salley, land in Morris $150.

Mae Read Hamilton to Hensel Packer, land in Osceola $2200.

Thomas J. Lee to Cardina Hall, land in Morris $1.

Ann G. Hall to Caroline P. Hark, land in Morris $1.

Ann G. Hall to Hugh E. Hall, land in Morris $1.

Fred B. Kerr to David Fitzgerald, land in Lawrence $210.

Eli M. Korb to Margaret C. Smith, land in Sandy $1400.

Eli M. Korb to Margaret C. Smith, land in Sandy $1.

Harry Bock to Olvo Bock, land in Clearfield $1.

Paul Kolbe to Margaret Kolbe, land in Larwernce $1400.

The Kittaning Coal Co. to Mar Simmons land in Chelton $30.

ohn osepit Golby to Margaret McKenzie, land in Woodward $45.

Sara F. Troutman to C. Suther Howe, land in Sandy $200.

Mary J. Davis to Robert J. Davis, land in Beccaria $1.

Wm. Owen to Robert E. Davis, land in Beccaria $54.16.

Nancy M. Fulerson to Thomas A. Mather, land in Gulich $696.96.

Thomas H. Murray to Borough of DuBois, land in Union $706.50.

Benjaminc Barnes to Robert McClimant, land in Morris $620.

ennie B. Stevens to Ollie Williams, land in Kerrmoore $260.

E. W. Ferguson to Ollie Williams, land in Ferguson $500.

Martha H. Kramer to Elizabeth M. Evans, land in Clearfield $1260.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter Patterson and Harriet May Hopkins, both of Glen Rochey.

Alick Covorinchak and Annie Oloski, both of Cornwall.

L. E. Conaway Covington and Rose Durandetto, both of Curwensville.

Edgar Goudrich and Gertrude Kephart, both of Clearfield.

Logan M. Kerr, of Ebensburg and Huldah Bartlebaugh, of Indiana county.

Dell Roy Casker and Bertha Bloom, bot hof Allport.

Walter Smeal and Agatha Gerlach, both of Clearfield.

Henry Klipansky and Annie Sloboth of Helvetia.

Frank G. Trelia, of Bristol and Frances C. Flanagan, of Philipsburg.

Robert Rodes, of Falls Creek and Viola Suther, of DuBois.

Julius Engull, of DuBois and Grace Sines, of Brady township.

Stanislaw Pluta and Maryanna Pastor, of Beccaria and Smoke Run.

Wladyslaw Bekzinski and Sophie Stysky, both of Curwensville.

William John Harvey and Lizzie M. Reasinger, both of DuBois.

Thomas Shimal, of West Decatur and Margaret Emigh, of Kington.

Grant W. Frisbie and Emma Crawford, both of DuBois.

Tony Mangelo and Millie Marahl, both of Clearfield.

Hosmer Morofield and osephine Mikiewisz, both of Moran.

Lloyd Burger, of Morrisdale and Nellie Rae Krisi, of Odessa.

DANCE AT DIMELING

The famous White Saxophone orchestra will play at a dance to be held in the Dimeling hotel tomorrow night. This orchestra which is from Cleveland has been in town several times before and its appearance is always greeted with much pleasure.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

In the three months just past, the invested capital of this bank has been increased by the addition of $5,010.76 to the fixed profits. In the same period $20,000 has been paid out in dividends, making the net earnings for three months, $25,010.76.

For many years it has been the policy of the bank to make from time to time, liberal additions to the surplus fund out of earnings. At present the capital, surplus and profits amount to $1,135,000.00, of which $910,000.00 has been earned.

Such a policy means safety for depositors. Your account is invited.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

The Clearfield National Bank

THE BRIDE'S ACCOUNT

The Household Account of the Bride will be heartily welcomed and greatly appreciated here. Permit us a bit of advice--start with a Bank Account for Household Expenses and you will make a safe and sane start toword connubial bliss

The Clearfield National Bank,
"The Bank of Service"

Your Check Stands Guard

Against the lots and oftentimes the useless spending of your money. A Check on the Clearfield Trust Company will many times prove of much more than mere convenience. It will save you from possible loss. Ask us to illustrate how.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY
"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OPERA HOUSE | OPERA HOUSE | OPERA HOUSE

15 WEEKS UNIVERSAL 30 REELS

First Episode of THE BROKEN COIN

TONIGHT at

THE NEW OPERA HOUSE

OPERA HOUSE | OPERA HOUSE | OPERA HOUSE

GUARDSMEN COST GOVERNMENT BIG SUM EVERY YEAR

Loss of Equipment Needlessly Large Says Head of The War Department

Carelessness of Members and Officers of National Guard Organizations Said to be Responsible for Loss Running into Hundreds of Thousands.

BY BOND C. GEDDES

(Staff Correspondent, United Press)

Washington, July 7.—Enormous loss to the government, now aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars, from disappearance of equipment furnished by the War Department to national guards—militia—of the various states is a serious problem confronting Secretary of War Garrison today.

"National carelessness, the American trait of wastefulness, is responsible for the tremendous losses of rifles, blankets, shoes, cartridge belts and other paraphernalia of the militia, according to the war secretary. He is working with heads of the Bureau of Militia Affairs and other army and militia officers to find some way to check the losses.

"The losses from these are comparatively small," said secretary Garrison. "It is simply carelessness, merely a phase of the national waste typified by senility."

Militia of no one state are particular offenders, according to Mr Garrison The loss is general. All states are to debtors to the government for equipment "lost, strayed or stolen."

"Each state is allowed so much money by Congress to aid in keeping up its militia," explained Secretary Garrison "Supplies are purchased and alloted to the adjutant generals of each state. The adjutant generals technically, are responsible for their safe keeping Practically the rifles, uniforms, blankets, tents, shoes, shirts, etc, are turned over to the company captains Then they are distributed—and accounts carefully kept of the distribution—to the privates There the loss begins. A pair of shoes left outside of a locker is gone. "The shoes disappear Maybe someone has come along observed that the shoes were a good fit and has worn them off The same thing happens to a shirt or a canteen or a cap

"Anyway the loss each year is something enormous It runs into thousands and thousands of dollars—dollars that the government will never get back The accounts are carried on the books debited to each state. Adjutant Generals change Former officers cannot be charged personally with financial responsibility. There is no one to whom the government can directly look for restitution The losses stand, accumulating continually and when or ever they will be wiped out is problematical.

Attempts by the War Secretaries of War to call the states to an accounting for the lost supplies is generally futile. If the war Department attempts to even up accounts by holding out part of the annual federal militia allotment to the states, immediately a "howl" goes up. The state officials bring pressure to bear here at Washington. Senators and Representatives beseige the War department. Governors and adjutant generals declare that he national guard will go out of business unless the full government funds are given Some states have even gone to the extent of threatening to disband the national guard. In fact, the militia, of one state was mustered out because of insufficiency of equipment—and reinstated after federal funds had been sent on.

The present Secretary of War is said to be the personification of diplomacy in dealing with the situation. He endeavors to "hold out" on a debtor state part of its allotment, to partially pay for the previous losses of equippment. In this way he secures partial reimbursement at least

If the pressure is to strong or if he thinks a state simply cannot maintain its militia with any curtailment of its federal appropriation, the secretary makes no attempt to force it to pay for the "dead horse."

A system something like that in vogue in Switzerland or Germany is favored by some army officials as a remedy for the loss of militia supplies, but they doubt if, applied to the red blooded, independence-natured young American, it would work out as well in practice as in theory. In these countries each "reserve" private is held strictly responsible for his equipment. In Switzerland frequent inspection at the homes of the national guards are made. Separate lockers for privates in Germany are provided In Switzerland the inspectors visit the homes of the guardsmen to see if the rifles are polished, shoes pliable and uniforms in condition for instant service.

"Imagine what would happen if we were to turn over to our American youths a rifle, uniform, shoes, shirts, socks, underwear, cartridge belt, cap and other equippment, to be taken to and cared for at his home," said one army official They would be lost in the shuffle of moving day, boarding houses, or relegation to cellar and garret."

VILLA PREPARING TO "GET OUT FROM UNDER" NOW?

Agents in Washington Conferring With U. S. Officials

Washington, July 7—G C. Llorente, M. D Lombardo and General Angeles conferred here today with a view to meeting President Wilson's peace demands. Incidentally some said, to enable Villa to get out from under a possible collapse of his military organization in northwest Mexico Carranza headquarters expect a Villam communication within ten days which they believe will amount to a proposal to turn over all Villa territory to Carranza for a certain consideration to be named

Momentum of Railroad Train.

The momentum of a modern twelve car railroad train running a mile a minute is equal to that of a 100 ton weight falling from a height of twenty-one miles

BALANCE OF TRADE ON STEADY UPWARD TREND SINCE WAR

Billion Dollar Mark Is Now In Sight According to The Latest Figures

Huge Exports of War Materials Bolsters Up Export Figures—Gold Pouring Into United States From War Ridden Europe.

Washington, July 7.—Figures made public by the department of commerce today show that May, 1915, imports totaled $142,284,851, against $164,281,851, against $164,281,515 in May last year and $133,723,713 in May, 1913. May exports exceeded by $79,160,671 the largest May record previously made, being $273,768,093, against $194,607,422 in May, 1913, and $161,723,619 in May last year.

Of the May 1915, imports, 60 per cent. entered free of duty, compared with 62.8 per cent in May, 1914, and 51.6 per cent. in May, 1913.

In the eleven months ending with May, 1915, imports aggregated $1,516,474,600 and exports $2,499,529,079 the figures representing in the case of imports a decrease of $219,921,607 or 12 5 per cent. and in the case of exports an increase of $292,084,975, or 13.2 per cent. when compared with a lie priod a year earlier.

The figures for the eleven months ending May 31, 1915, show a favorable balance on merchandise transactions of $983,117,479. As thirteen ports which ordinarily handle 90 per cent. of the country's foreign trade show for June an export balance of approximately $60,000,000 it is now known that the excess of exports over imports of merchandise has at this date exceeded $1,000,000,000 surpassing by nearly $400,000,000 the highest record heretofore made.

The inward flow of gold which became pronounced about the commencement of the current year continued in May at an accelerated rate, imports amounting to $31,136,311, against $1,927 411 in May, 1914. Gold exports totaled $1,277,554, compared with $16,835,202 in May, 1914. In the eleven months ending May 31, 1915, gold imports totaled $119,227,015, an increase of $56,505,468; while gold exports aggregated $174,402,160, an increase of $79,470,695 over a like period one year ago

June offers seventy three registered tournaments to the trapshooters of the United States, while July will afford fifty-six chances to shoot in meets sanctioned by the Interstate Association

With ten traps in operation, the Grand American Trapshooting Handicap, to be held at Chicago, August 18 20 will break all records for the number of men on the firing line at one time.

Advertise in the Progress.

OSCEOLA MILLS

Notwithstanding the many attractions on the street last night the Union Evangelistic Prayer-meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms was well attended. The services will be continued every evening this week excepting Wednesday.

Raymond Sankey won the prize for the best feature in the fantastic parade yesterday. His take off on the Ford automobile was well gotten up and received much favorable comment.

A closely contested game of ball yesterday afternoon between the strong Catholic team of Philipsburg and a team of our boys composed entirely of Polish mine workers resulted in a score of 13 to 14 in favor of the visitors. Finnegan and Greenland twirled for the Catholics while Graboskie and Wituskie filled the box for the home team.

As Mr. HarryForshey and family were returning from an automobile ride last evening they endeavored to avoid the crowd aronud the Public Square by turning off on a side street. Sherman Carroll ran in front of the machine and was knocked down receiving a cut in the head. The little fellow was picked up and hurried to the office of Dr. Jackson. Although unconscious he soon rallied and is getting along nicely.

Mr. Forshey made a strong effort to escape striking the boy even to running his machine upon the pavement.

Milton Impt and family are at Stroudsburg visiting at the home of Mr. Nelson Cramer on Curtin street.

William Thompson has returned from a trip to some of the western cities He says Pennsylvania is good enough for him.

GRAMPIAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clair Davis and children of clearfield visited the Knob farm over the fourth.

H. J. Russel and E. A. Spencer R. F. D. carriers attenced the state R. F. D. Convention at Warren on the 5th and 6th, making the trip in the latters auto.

Mr. John Wriglesworth and daughter Erie visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wriglesworth at Holidaysburg this wee

Mr. H P. Wriglesworth moved his store to his building in Grampian so as to be in closer touch with his Garage and Auto business.

W. J. Thorp had the misfortune to loose a valuable cow which was struck by lightening during a severe storm on Friday

TENT REVIVAL BEGINS TODAY AT WALLACETON

Wallaceton, July 7—A great tabernacle revival was inaugurated here today by the Rev O B Poulson assisted by Rev. R W Butler A tent with seating capacity of 600 has been erected which it is believed will be filled every day A choir of 60 voices will sing at each service, accompanied by a stringed orchestra

The revival is being held under the auspices of the Methodist church.

Advertise in the Progress.

DO AMERICANS PLAY BASE BALL?

British Sportsman Says We Do Not.

TRAPSHOOTING NATIONAL GAME

Clay Bird Shooters Are Base Ball Fans—Big League Players Follow the Trap Sport Between Seasons.

By Samuel Wesley Long.

The trapshooter has no quarrel with Base Ball, for practically every trapshooter is an enthusiastic base ball fan, and many players whose names are depended upon to fill the grand stands and bleachers are gun bugs.

Included with the followers of the trap game are "Chief" Bender, Walter Johnson, "Home-Run" Baker, J. Hans Wagner, Ty Cobb, Harty Davis, Mathewson and a host of others. The players named are all active trapshooters. A recent canvass of every player of note showed that forty-nine out of every fifty owned shotguns—some of the players being the owners of more than one gun, while several had equipments of five guns and one boasted of seven guns. Further, all claimed that shooting was their favorite sport.

As to the fans, a monthly sporting magazine, devoted largely to base ball, found that more than 70 per cent of its readers owned shotguns, and a weekly publication in the same field stated that 87 per cent of its readers, in response to inquiry, had reported the ownership of guns.

While it is not claimed that every gun owner is a trapshooter, it is nevertheless true that all are interested in trapshooting from a very personal standpoint because of familiarity with the shotgun, the principal accessory of the sport.

Getting back to the question: "What is the national sport?" the claim of base ball to this distinction is challenged by trapshooting, for, as an Englishman put it: "You Americans don't play base ball; you watch it being played."

The Britisher was right, for base ball, in anything like perfect form, is played by comparatively few men. Of course there are hundreds of thousands of boys who play base ball, but the type of base ball played by Young America must be classed with children's games. The number playing cannot fairly be added to the total in determining "the national sport" using adult players, instead of spectators, as the basis of determination of "what is the national sport?"

The most reliable figures on the number of trapshooters show something more than half a million men, members of or shooting more or less regularly at 4000 trapshooting clubs.

Pennsylvania leads in the number of clubs—about 390. Wilmington has the honor of having the largest women's club, the Nemours, and the largest men's club, the DuPont.

Due to the fact that trapshooting is an amateur sport, absolutely reliable figures as to the actual number of shooters are difficult to obtain; these quoted are considered conservative. The matter has been further complicated by the introduction of the hand trap—"the portable gun club"—thousands of which are being sold and used privately on estates, farms, marshes and other places where sufficient space is available. Every one of these hand traps means the making of ten or more trapshooters, and while a considerable percentage of those who have become followers of "the sport alluring," via the hand-trap route, will join trapshooting clubs, others will confine their shooting to "home grounds." This is particularly true in the case of women.

No other evidence of the national character of trapshooting and its right to claim the designation of "the national sport" should be necessary than the Grand American Handicap. This meet, with entry lists of more than five hundred shooters, can well claim the title of the greatest sporting event, for what other sport can show anything like an equal number of "players?"

In addition to the national trap meet there are held several sectional handicaps with two hundred or more shooters toeing the firing line.

An analysis of the list of popular sports shows six—base ball, football and boxing in the class of "spectator" sports; and trapshooting, golf and tennis in the "player" class. In each section of the list the sports are named in the order of their importance. This is on the authority of a sporting writer of national reputation. And who can question that the analysis is correct?

When the fact is considered that there are more than 14,000,000 shotguns in the United States, and that practically every gun owner is more or less interested in trapshooting as a part of the general sport of shooting, has not trapshooting a considerable claim on "the national sport" crown from the "fan" or "bug" standpoint in addition to its proved claim from the "player" angle?

Raise K ' Young Ducks.

Getting the ba ly wet in spring or ea l summ will generally kill a g d duc of so ng Dampness will give them rheumatism and cold, and cold will bring on sore eyes A young duck caught in the rain will often raise its head, open its mouth, and stand stone still until it drowns, when but a few feet farther along it could have found shelter.

Concrete Foundations Cost Little, Last Best

A concrete foundation made of the right cement is like a wall of solid stone, without mortar to fall out or cracks to let in cold and water. Concrete foundations are most economical, and *everlasting* when you use

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

We will tell you how to make foundations of ALPHA, the cement that is *guaranteed* to more than meet the U. S. Government standard. Because every ounce of ALPHA is pure, live and active, it goes further than cheaper cements.

We can supply ALPHA in any quantities. It is thoroughly aged, and every sack contains *tested* cement that will give good results. Come in and get ALPHA for that improvement you are planning.

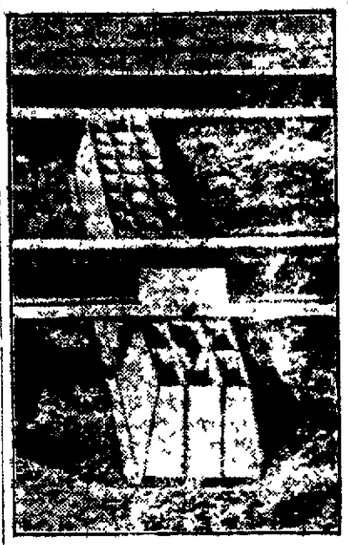
CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
Clearfield, Pa.

WOULD SERVE TWO PURPOSES

Claim That Steel Tie Will Prevent Wrecks and Help to Stop Depletion of the Forests.

A steel railroad tie has recently been perfected which the inventor claims will do away with a large percentage of railroad wrecks. The new tie absolutely prevents rail spreading, the most frequent cause of wrecks, and on account of its peculiar surface it makes an excellent cattle guard also. For the same reason, human trespassers would have a difficult time following a railroad track on which these ties were used, and consequently the yearly death rate of 5,000 persons from that cause would be greatly diminished.

Careful tests of the new ties on a railroad in Oklahoma show that they have wearing properties at least five times as great as wooden ties. No spikes are necessary, and for the reason that they are self-gauging, the working gang can be decreased to one-



If the Claims of the Inventor Prove True, This Steel Tie Will Eliminate Railroad Wrecks Due to Defective Rails.

half its usual size. In large quantities the steel ties represent a saving to the railroad of $320 per track mile.

A strong argument in favor of the new tie is that the enormous depletion of the American forests could be checked to a large extent.—World's Advance.

Unusual Railroad.

What is probably the most unusual railroad in the United States has its terminal in a small town in the backwoods of Mississippi. There are ten miles of track, including a three-mile branch, and the entire rolling stock consists of a wood-burning engine and one car that must have antedated the Miocene period. The road is owned by one man who acts as engineer, conductor, fireman and brakeman. One trip a day is made and at the start he goes through the car, collects the fares and tells the passengers to get out and help gather wood for the engine. After a four-mile trip the train comes to a halt at a sort of crossroads, where the branch line connects, the whole road resembling the letter Y. The engineer again makes the round of the passengers and takes a vote as to which direction the train is to take, if the majority want to go to the northwest, that is the road the train takes, and if they want to go to the southwest, then it goes in that direction for the remaining three miles and those who wanted to go the other way are forced to walk across a two-mile strip of woods and swamp to get to their destination.

Protecting Railroad Employees' Eyes.

With the object of protecting its employees against permanent injury to the eye or sight, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, in a circular just issued, urges that in all cases of injury or of the lodgment of foreign particles in the eye, the employee at once get the services of a company physician, whenever this be possible, rather than attempt to treat the injury or allow fellow employees to do so Railroad experience cites many instances of permanent injury to the eye or total loss of sight sustained as the results of attempts by inexperienced persons to usurp the office of surgeon. The importance of medical attention, it is held, eliminates the possibility of infection.—Scientific American.

Small Town Makes Boast.

Kamloops, B C., a town of about six thousand people, boasts the possession of the "longest street car system in the world." The Canadian Pacific railroad, which extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, runs through the main streets of the town.

CLASSIFIED ADS

First insertion 25c—Each additional insertion 15c—for 25 words or less. Each additional word 1c per word per insertion.

POSITIONS WANTED

No charge will be made to persons applying for situations through these columns. Mail your want-ads.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Women to make sheet caps. Will buy entire output. Big profits. No canvassing. Material furnished any distance. Pleasant, steady employment. Stamp for reply. Union Mfg and Supply Co., Kokomo, Ind. 7-7

Wanted: High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages—permanent. Exclusive territory. Elgin Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York. J3.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. Good pay. Apply Mrs. Singleton Bell, No. 2 West Front street. 6-25-tf.

WANTED—Young married man wants work. Can run auto and do some repair work. A. J. M., 416 Daisy street. H. & C. phone 316-3.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, in town or near town. Inquire Estey Puttyo, Woodland, Pa. 6-14-tf.

WANTED—Washing to do at home or will go to the house for any kind of days' work. Call H. & C. phone 241-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Acme 3 deck portable oven. Good as new. All pans, fixtures, trough, etc. Also 5 show cases and 2 dozen candy dishes. Will be sold cheap. Apply 215 Nichols St. 3tf

FOR SALE—150,000 feet of hemlock lumber suitable for all building purposes at very reasonable prices. See Dr. C F. Chase 4-9tf.

FOR SALE—Old growth white pine shingles. W. D. Walker and Bro., Bigler, Pa. 6-25-tf.

Brick House for Sale

Corner Seventh and Dorey street. Concrete walk, curb and cellar. Electric light. 7 rooms and bath. Fair price and terms see Leslies F. Hoppfer, 613 Dorey street. 5-24-tf

Automobile Tires—Our leader carries the same guarantee as the Diamond, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. A new one if not satisfactory, instead of an adjustment. Parcels post delivery. 30x3 or 30x3 1-2 Plain $9, non-skid $10. A tube free with every pair. Sell all sizes.

Pope Agency, Grampian, Pa.

JOHN PIFER,
Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA

FREE STOCKINGS. ONE PAIR free with every pair of shoes sold during July, and 1000 votes with every dollar purchase of low shoes. A. D. Gould. 6-30-3t.

Advertise in the Progress.

1000 VOTES WITH EVERY DOLLAR purchase of low shoes, and a pair of hose free with every pair during our July Clearance Sale A. D. Gould.

Manicure | Singeing
Shampoo | Marcel Waving
Massage | Scalp Treatment

MARY A. FITZGERALD

Call

H. & C. Phone 95

Terms Reasonable

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1915

S. S. Swift, of Woodland, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Chas. Stein, of Bellwood, was in town on business yesterday.

Richard Gray, and wife, of Winburne, were visitors in town yesterday.

Harold Leidy and Miss Helen Burleigh, both of Williamsport, were in town on Tuesday.

J. A. Goon, of Mahaffey, was in town on business yesterday.

J. F. Foltz, and T. G. Bogner, both of DuBois, were in town on business Tuesday.

J. H. Wollin, the Philipsburg insurance man, was in town yesterday on business.

H. E. Johnson, of Tyrone, had business in town yesterday.

Miss Ray Beausejgneur, who has been ill with the measles at her home on Second street, is now able to be around.

Miss Ruth Hoyt, stenographer for the Cambria Steel company, of Philadelphia, returned Monday evening after a short visit at her home.

Miss Belva J. Lanich, of Penfield, a prominent teacher in the Braddock schools, is visiting at the home of James S. Hoyt.

Miss Grace Hoyt one of the governesses at Girard college, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Miss Cora Hoyt, stenographer for Clearfield Hardware company is visiting with relatives and friends in Windber and Johnstown.

Milford Bratton, E. E. Jimeson, J. C. Barclay, J. H. Moore and M. L. McQuown left this morning for Bellefonte in automobiles on a business trip.

Mrs. A. A. Murray, of LeContes Mills is spending a few days in town with relatives.

Miss Ethel Bovard came from Grove City with Dr. C. C. Bovard in auto last evening and is visiting Mrs. W. N. Kurtz.

FOREST FIRES IN SEASON, WARNING ISSUED BY GOVT.

Millions Lost Yearly Through Carelessness of Campers Says Bulletin

Fires Burned Over 6,000,000 Acres Last Year, With Property Loss of Approximately $9,500,000 Government Says It Is Useless Waste.

Washington, July 8.—With the opening of the season of fire danger on most of the national forests, the forest service is seding broadcast a warning that more than half of the forest fires in the United States are due to carelessness or other preventable causes, starting from campers, railroad locomotives, brush burning, incendiaries, and sawmills.

This statement is based on an analysis of statistics compiled from the forest fire records of the last season, when more than 7,000 fires were reported on national forests alone and approximately 10,000 on state and private holdings in the eighteen states which received cooperation in fire protection under the Weeks law, namely, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New ersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Forest fires destroy millios of dollars' worth of timber and other property every year, and in some years cause considerable loss of life. It has been estimated from the best information obtainable that forest fires last year burned over an area of approximately 6,000,000 acres with a total loss of at least $9,500,000.

Canada's Railroads.

Had not the war seriously unsettled industry and trade throughout Canada, the dominion would have developed in 1915 a trunk line railroad mileage of approximately 40,000 miles, including, of course, all subsidiary or contracted lines and lines running through American territory. This would have placed the country second to no other in the world in railroad standing. The completion of the Grand Trunk-Pacific system has been retarded. The line extending westward from Winnipeg to the Pacific terminus at Prince Rupert, B. C., has been in operation for some months, but the line from Winnipeg to Moncton N. B., the terminus on the Atlantic, is not yet completed, and the funds for its completion, under present circumstances, may not soon be available. Many expectations founded on its opening up rich territories in Ontario and Quebec will be disappointed for a while.—Scientific American.

POULTRY

MAKING MONEY FROM HENS

Not Always Fault of Fowl That She Is Unprofitable—Owners Often Follow Wrong Scheme.

Most people keep poultry because they expect to make money from them. Yet more than half of the hens in this country do not earn the amount of food they consume in one year. When hens are unprofitable the owner generally concludes that the hens are to blame and he either does away entirely with them or else imports another "kind" to go the way of the others.

Prize Winning Columbian Wyandotte Hen.

Most of the trouble with poultry on the average farm is above the ears of the owner. In other words, the owner is following the wrong scheme or plan in the care he gives them and the management they receive.

All that is required to make money with poultry is to just give your hens a chance and they will produce.

If you have a flock of runty, sleepy, lazy old hens investigation generally discloses that you were originally to blame for their condition.

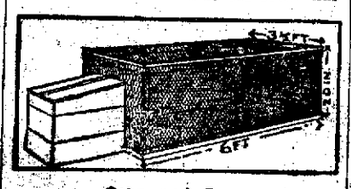
CARE OF THE LITTLE CHICKS

Excellent Shelter Provided for Hen and Her Brood by Use of Frame and Wire Netting.

Here is a drawing of an original coop and run for a hen and her young brood. Its advantages are many, writes Alfred M. White of Fairfield county, Ohio, in Orange Judd Farmer. For instance, the chicks are safe from hawks, crows and rats; at all times they have limited range without becoming nearly drowned in high, wet grass; they are near safe shelter at time of sudden thunder showers; hens with early hatched chicks are likely to wean them before chilly nights have passed; no danger of a hen picking another hen's chickens to death; chicks are always at their feeding place at feeding time.

The run is three and one-third by six feet and twenty inches high, covering twenty square feet of ground. The framework is made of one by two inch material. The sides, top and the ends opposite the coop are covered with one-inch wire mesh eighteen inches wide. The little slat door on top is for convenience in feeding and watering.

I use one-quart earthen water fountains, and about a six by ten inch shallow box for feeding. As soon as they are through eating the boxes are taken out that they may be cleaned for next feeding time. Coarse sand or fine gravel is given every other day.



Coop and Run.

The coop is made independent of the wire run; that is, the two are not fastened together. The coop is covered with a slightly arched metal roof. A convenient wooden handhold is fastened on the center of the top for convenience in moving. A false board bottom about two-thirds the length of the coop is placed toward the back end. If a rain comes from the direction of the open end a full bottom leads the water over the entire bottom. Best make the bottom of narrow boards wi one-eighth inch cracks that the ne droppings can sift through.

America's Shortest Railroad.

The shortest railroad in America and at the same time one of the most profitable is the Grand Island railroad, which constitutes the only rail link in the transcontinental trade route that connects Fort McPherson, on the Arctic circle, with settled parts of Canada.

This curious railroad is owned and operated by the Hudson Bay company. It is a quarter of a mile long and cost less than $800 to build, the rails being of wood, with strap-iron facings. The rolling stock consists of two dilapidated flat cars which are pushed by hand along the rails. The freight rate for all classes of commodities is $2.50 a ton and some idea of the volume of traffic can be had from the fact that in its sixty years of operation the Grand Island railroad has earned profits of more than a million dollars.

Feature of Poultry Raising.

Poultry raising has one splendid feature about it which makes it possible to combine poultry with almost any other branch of farming, without inconvenience and with satisfaction.

MADMAN ENDANGERS THREE STEAMSHIPS NOW ENROUTE

(Continued From Page One)

ately perform an autopsy.

The autopsy is expected to dispose of a report current here immediately after the finding of Holt's body that he had been killed from the outside. This was only one of a number of reports reaching the authorities.

Keeper O'Ryan declared that Holt appeared unusually cheerful early in the evening. He couldn't understand why Holt should write a letter which was found after his death, in which Holt addressed persumably his wife and children as follows:

"My Dears: I must write to you once more. The more I think about it the more I see the utter uselessness of living under these circumstances. Bring up the dear babies in fear of God and man. Goodbye, my sweet.

"Affectionately FRANK"

Holt admitted to detectives in his cell in the jail tonight that he lied when he said hat he made the capitol bomb out of sulphuric acid and match heads, and said also that he did not tell the truth about his movemens in Washington and New York.

Holt made these admissions when confronted by evidence tending to show that he made the capitol bomb in a bungalow which he rented near here about ten days ago. They followed the positive identification by Lewis Ott, of Holt, as the man who had rented the bungalow and found numerous bottles with corks punctured in the centre, small phials and pictures of a dozen public buildings throughout the country, three of which were marked.

Frank McCahill, a local constable, who accompanied the detectives in the search of the bungalow, said that the marked buildings were the New York public library and the capitol buildings at Albany, N. Y., and Harrisburg, Pa.

Holt refused to say whey he lied in the first place about the contents of the bombs and his movements. He refused also to admit that he is the man who under the name of Hendrick, received a shipment of 129 pounds of dynamite at Syosset, L. I., although George W. Carnes, station agent at that place, identified Holt as Hendrick.

Throughout the day detectives from New York, under Captain Tunney, of the detective bureau, were working on a clue which led them to believe that Holt was the man who received the dynamite and who took it to the bungalow and there made a number of bombs They were trying to trace a trunk full of bombs which they had reason to believe Holt had shipped from the bungalow to some New York address.

The condition of Mr. Morgan continued to improve. So encouraged were the physicians by his progress that they announced they had virtually decided not to issue any more bulletins on his condition. Mr. Morgan felt so well that he talked over the telephone with some of his business associates in New York.

An evidence of the great confusion which followed the report and the finding of Holt's body, was a second statement made by Keeper O'Ryan, to the effect that he was not sure if Holt's body was found in his cell or in the corridor. This tended to strengthen the theory of District Attorney Smith and Warden Hulse that Holt had killed himself by jumping from the top of his cell into the court below and that while doing so he had dislodged a couple of boards which fell to the floor with a loud report.

NEXT! WHO HAS A BETTER SNAKE STORY THAN THIS?

Henry Smith Tells One to a Correspondent for the Public Ledger

Clearfield, Pa. July 5.—Several pigs belonging to Henry Smith, a farmer near Trout Run, are permitted to roam the woods and have developed a dislike of snakes.

"Today when Smith was trying to kill two big rattlesnakes and a six-foot blacksnake, which were fighting he was attacked by all three of the reptiles. His hogs heard the noise, and, coming to his aid with their sharp hoofs, and tushes, tore the snakes to shreads and devoured them. The rattlesnakes, according to Smith, measured nearly three feet. The blacksnake was the largest ever seen in this section."—Public Ledger.

From all local reports obtainable Smith is the same man who was in jail several weeks ago and tried before Judge Bell for illegal sale of intoxicants. The man who was up before Judge Bell was the user of the firey liquor, it is reported, and was discharged on parole. From this news dispatch it is apparent that Smith is fighting the snakes again.

LAWN SOCIAL

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the U. B. church of Woodland, will hold a social on the lawn of the U. B. church on Saturday evening July 10. Everybody cordially invited.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Come and take a trip around the world with us, and see all kinds of nations and their "eats". Twenty months. Held us along. Entertainment to be held in new Baptist church evenings of July 8 and 9.

COPYRIGHT UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

MOTHER OF THAW AND HIS "GUARDIAN ANGEL" ON WAY TO HEAR THAW'S NEW TRIAL BY JURY

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, on her way with her daughter, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, known as the "Guardian Angel" of the famous prisoner, to the supreme court, where before Justice Hendrick the sanity tests which will decide the fate of Harry Thaw will take place...Twelve "unbaised, unprejudiced men" will sit in judgement and then in conjunction with Justice Hendrick, will render their verdict. Harry has every confidence of being acquitted.

Use The Progress Classified Colums For The Best Results

Big Bargains in Men's and Women's Low Shoes

Men's $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 Oxfords; this season's styles and the best money can buy. Reduced to $2.98

All of our Women's $3.50 and $4.00 Pumps; in all styles, now $2.48

Women's $3.00 Pumps, at $1.98

Men's, Women's and Children's Tennis Shoes, Barefoot Sandals and Outing Shoes all at bargain prices.

Brown's Boot Shop

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Violin Studio

William R. Hoover

Teacher of Violin

Offering the most modern methods of Violiu Instruction. Studio opens for enrollment of students

Thursday, July 8th, at 9 A. M.

ROOM ADJOINING CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Mossop Building

June 10.

ROSS & WOODS

No Excuse Now For Discolored Closet Bowls

Sani-Flush keeps them white as snow—no scouring. It is so easy to have a clean, odorless closet bowl if you follow directions on the Sani-Flush can. It effectively cannot injure bowl or connections.

Sani-Flush

Cleans Water-Closet Bowls

We Sell it at 25c a Can

We have a limited supply of Old Potatoes at 60c a bushel

ROSS & WOODS

WORLD'S CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY IS IN CONVENTION

Sixteen Thousand Delegates to Gather in Chicago Today For Quintennial

First Convention on American Continent in 19 Years Will Fill Windy City With Visitors From all Over the World—Germany Not Represented.

(Special to the Progress)

Chicago, July 7.—More than 10,000 delegates representing nearly every nation non the globe gathered in Chicago today for the opening tonight of the fifth quintennial World's Christian Endeavor convention. Six thousand more delegates and at least that many visitors were expected here before tomorrow. Prominent among the delegates arriving today were those from southern states attired in palmbeach suits and hats, and those from Des Moines, attired in suits of red and white, the official Endeavor colors.

This is the first time in 19 years that the convention has been held on the American continent. The last world's convention was held in Agra, India in 1910.

For the first time in the history of Christian Endeavor movement, Germany is not represented. Incensed at what they regard as America's unneutral attitude in permitting ammunition to be shipped to Great Britain he German Enedavors have voted to not send delegates. This information was contained in the letter published last week.

Great interest was shown today regarding the place for the next convention which will meet in 1917. Formal requests will not be received until tomorrow.

A feature of tonight's opening session will be singing by a chorus of 200 adults and 800 children voices.

LOUIS DAMMERS
Philadelphia Eye Specialist
Dimeling Hotel Parlor
CLEARFIELD—ONE DAY ONLY
Wednesday, July 14
OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. to 6. P. M.
MY SPECIAL OFFER
$1.00 Glasses This Visit Only

I offer you a guaranteed pair of glasses with a 10 year 12 Kt. Gold Filled Frame or Nosepiece, (10 styles to select from.) First Quality Lenses, an elegant case, and the Dammer's Scientific Eye Examination as low as

$1.00 COMPLETE

Special Ground Lenses at Lowest Prices.

The reason I have fitted hundreds of cases where all others failed, is I examine Eyes

By Simply Looking Into The Eyes Without test charts or drops or asking questions.

Special Notice

I extend a cordial invitation to the people of Clearfield county to visit my new Philadelphia store (under Continental Hotel.) The highest quality eye service rendered at lowest prices. Consultation, eye examination and glasses adjusted without charge.

SPECIAL VISIT
I Personally will be in
CLEARFIELD

CELERY PLANTS
40c per hundred. Three varieties "Winter Queen" "White as Snow" "Golden Self Blanching"
Liberal Reduction for Quantities
J. M. McGOWEN,
319 Park Avenue

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Rate five cents per line per insertion. No reduction for time)

Prothonotary

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-21-4t

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce W. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the republican primary election. 6-28-4t.

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce H. SPENCER, of DuBois, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-28-4t

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce HARRY L. JONES, of Kylertown, as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.—c. c. c.

CINCHESTER HALL

SUGAR BOWL
NOW OPEN
Under New Management

All New Furnishings and a Fresh Stock of Candy.

Ice Cream Sodas, Candy, Fancy Drinks, Fruits, etc.

The Most Popular Place in Town

BARBER & TREMOE
Proprietors.

Don't Take Any Chances With Electric Wires

Don't listen to the cheap electrician: If he were a good electrician he would locate in business or work for some company.

Do your wiring once and do it right. It costs less in the long run.

CALL THE
Davis Electric Co.
Satisfaction Always Guaranteed
B. & C. Phone, No. 68.
CLEARFIELD PA.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

—AT—

POPULAR PRICES

—AT—

JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®